THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cool tonight and Tuesday. Moderate north and northeast winds.
Sun rises 6:16, sets 7:06.
Moon sets 8:38 a. m.
High tide 2:58 a. m., 3:41 p. m.
Temperatures (31 p. m. m.: Maximum, 68 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 55 at 6 a. m. average, 59. Temperature at 1 p. m., 65.
Light all vehicles at 7:36 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 15—No. 146 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1918 ONE CENT

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RUTH-TYLER IN 4TH GAME

KAISER THROWS IN RESERVES TO SAVE HINDENBURG LINE

SOX-CUBS CLASH IN 4TH GAME

Fans Storm Fenway Park for First at Home Battle of World's Series

RED SOX.	CUBS.
Hooper,r.f.	Flack,r.f.
Shean,2b.	Hollocher,s.s.
Strunk,c.f.	Mann,l.f.
Whiteman,l.f.	Paskert,c.f.
McInnis,1b.	Merkle,1b.
Scott,s.s.	Pick,3b.
Thomas,3b.	Deal,2b.
Schang or	Killifer,c.
Agnew,c.	Tyler or
Ruth-Jones,p.	Hendrix,p.

By NICK FLATLEY.

Fenway Park, Sept. 9.—The champion Red Sox of the American League and the champion Cubs of the National opened the final stretch of the World's Series here today.

A big crowd stormed the gates at opening time, wooed back to baseball by the morning sunlight, which went a long way toward drying up the mud left as a reminder of the night's rain.

While the field was not in the best of shape, it was dry and springy enough to give the athletes plenty of chance to show their best wares to Boston fandom.

The betting on the series again shifted in favor of the Red Sox and odds of 10 to 8 were freely offered.

(For other World's Series news see sporting page.)

YANKEE ARTILLERY IN BATTLE, SAYS PERSHING

Washington, Sept. 9.—"Aside from patrol encounters and heavy artillery fighting south of the Ailne, there is nothing to report from the sectors occupied by our troops," says General Pershing's communique for September 8, made public by the War Department this afternoon.

HOUSE ADOPTS BILL FOR WAR PLANT "DRY" ZONE

Washington, Sept. 9.—The House unanimously adopted today the Kellogg resolution empowering the President to establish "dry" zones around shipbuilding and munitions plants, mines and other industries essential to war work.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $37,880,-383.

Boston sub-treasury credit, $284,-145.

New York bank clearings, $409,-286,885.

New York sub-treasury credit, $1,801,304.

1,000 Mines a Day Average Output Now of U. S.

Washington, Sept. 9.—An average of 1,000 mines is now being made daily, the Naval Bureau of Ordnance announced today. The system is so well established, the announcement adds, that this output can be maintained without cessation, 365 days in the year.

Separate parts of the mines are being made in 140 manufacturing plants. These separate parts are all shipped to a central depot where the mines are assembled, loaded and shipped.

HUNDREDS EXECUTED BY THE BOLSHEVIKI

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 9.—Six hundred and twelve Ruslans have been executed by the Bolsheviki for the assassination of Commissioner Uritzki, and 121 others, including Grand Duke Dimitri, are held as hostages to be shot if new attempts on the lives of officials are made, according to news agency dispatches from Petrograd.

In addition to the execution of Dora Kaplan for the shooting of Nikolai Lenine, head of the Russian provisional government, twenty-four land owners also have been shot in reprisal.

Bolsheviki Burn Vologda to Prevent It Falling Into Hands of Allies

Stockholm, Sept. 9.—The Bolsheviki have burned the city of Vologda, to prevent it from falling into the hands of the allied forces from the Archangel district, according to advices reaching here. German artillery has been sent to the aid of the Red Guard troops along the Volga River from Pinsa to Bazan.

It is understood a detachment of American bluejackets took part in the operation which resulted in the capture of Oberserakaya a few days ago. Trapped by enemy forces, they cut their way through one side of the cordon and escaped.

Expert Advises You How to Fill Out Questionnaire

The big question in the mind of every man between the ages of eighteen and forty-six is: How do I fill out my questionnaire when I get it?

The Boston AMERICAN gives today the second of a series of articles which will explain each step in filling out a questionnaire. The information is supplied by Henry L. Shattuck, chairman of Division 8, Ward 8, of Boston, and vice-chairman of the Central Registration Committee.

If you read the first article you know how to answer correctly the general questions in Series 1. This article explains Series 2 and 3. Read the articles which follow from day to day and learn how to fill out your questionnaire without any possibility of mistake.

SERIES 2. PHYSICAL FITNESS.

Q. State your height and weight stripped.

Ans. Give your height in inches and your weight in pounds, weighing yourself without clothes.

Q. Are you in sound health mentally and physically?

Ans. Give a direct answer. "Yes" or "No."

Q. Draw a line under any of the words below that describes any ailment, loaded and shipped.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

6 INJURED IN TUNNEL CRASH

Out-Bound Orient Heights Trolley Smashes Stalled Car Headed for Chelsea

Six men were injured and fifty other passengers were jolted in a collision in the East Boston tunnel today when an outbound Orient Heights car crashed into the rear of a stalled outbound Chelsea-Meridian street car a short distance out from the Atlantic avenue station.

The injured taken to the East Boston Relief Hospital are:

John Fox, No. 229 Bennington street, East Boston; sprained back and contusions.

Henry Paine, No. 54 Stanwood street, Roxbury; sprained thigh.

Charles E. Arnold, No. 413 Main street, Charlestown; sprained neck.

John Haven, No. 243 Columbia road, Dorchester; sprained hip.

At the Relief Hospital, Haymarket square:

James Lombardi, forty, No. 81 Balboa street, East Boston; wound over eye.

Fred Walker, forty-five, No. 1379 Dorchester avenue, lacerated lip.

The Chelsea car was in charge of Motorman Michael Fahey and Conductor James McCauley. The Orient Heights car was run by Motorman George Carter and in charge of Conductor Leander Hart.

U. S. READY FOR SEA RAIDERS

Heavier Convoys for Troopships to Combat Foe's U-Boat Drive

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Heeding reports that Germany is about to concentrate her submarines for a drive on American transports, the Navy Department already is providing much heavier convoys for all troopships and plans are under way completely to frustrate this threatened menace, Secretary of the Navy Daniels let it be known today.

Secretary Daniels said that he had no official information that Germany was planning a thrust against troop shipments from the United States, but that unofficial reports to this effect had been reaching the Navy Department for some time.

In view of the remarkable success that has attended the troop movements from the United States, a concentration of submarines, in an effort to interfere with them would be the logical course for Germany to pursue, the secretary believed. For this reason reports of a contemplated massing of the under-sea pests have been taken as seriously by the Navy Department as though they had come from official sources.

Anyone venturing the prediction a year ago that America could ship 1,-000,000 troops to Europe with practically no losses, said Secretary Daniels, would have been regarded as extremely optimistic, to say the least. However, that is what has been done, and it is now believed that Germany is planning to make one final and frantic effort to make some impression upon the steady flow of troops overseas.

But the plan has been anticipated, and the German submarines will be met with heavier convoys than ever before, and Navy Department officials made it plain that while the submarine must always be considered a menace as long as one remained afloat, America has little to fear from the expected drive upon her transports.

MELROSE GIRL KILLED BY AN EXPRESS TRAIN

Miss Sadie Evans, 21 years old, of No. 6 Brazil street, Melrose, was instantly killed today by the Haverhill express while walking on the railroad tracks between the Oak Grove and Malden railroad stations. She is the daughter of Mrs. Fannie Evans of the same address. The dead girl stepped out of the way of an approaching train directly in the path of the express.

COUGHS THAT HANG ON Are stopped by Father John's Medicine.—Advt.

NURSES IN CITY HOSPITAL CHEER WOUNDED MEN

Here are Harry Hansen, Headquarters Company Sixteenth Infantry, whose home is at Percy, Ill., and his nurse, Miss Beatrice M. Finn. He lost his arm at Chateau Thierry.

City Hospital nurses are doing everything possible to insure the comfort of eighty-two returned United States soldiers entrusted to their care.

Private Harry Hansen of Headquarters Company, 16th Regiment, who lost an arm at Chateau Thierry in July, is one of the boys who is being "mothered" by the sympathetic nurses.

Private Hansen hails from Percy, Ill., and has been in France a year. To add to his helplessness, he suffered his right hand while endeavoring to light a cigar during his voyage to Boston on the transport.

Miss Beatrice M. Finn of the City Hospital staff is doing her best to cheer up Private Hansen, who is at his task of being unable to use his single remaining hand.

Hansen is able to walk unassisted. His arm was shattered by a German "whizz-bang," but he walked a quarter of a mile to the dressing station unassisted. A "whizz-bang" is a three-inch high-explosive German shell.

Friends and relatives of crippled soldiers being cared for in Boston may rest assured that no want of the lads in khaki will go unmet so long as patriotic American girls are on the job.

MANGIN CLOSING IN ON LA FERE

The allies are smashing the very elbow of the Hindenburg line. A London dispatch said that General Mangin's French forces were within one mile of La Fere and four miles of St. Quentin.

Night dispatches recorded that La Fere was burning, undoubtedly fired by the Germans in preparation for retreat. The enemy had raised large munition dumps around La Fere which they cannot take away in forced retirement. Today's gains were made in spite of desperate counter-attacks in which the enemy threw reserve divisions in vain into the battle.

La Fere is a small town, but of great strategic importance. It is a junction point for three main roads. These run west to Noyon, east to Laon and north to St. Quentin.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

BERLIN ADMITS CROSSING OF CROZAT CANAL

Berlin, Sept. 9.—"Allied forces which crossed the Crozat canal [illegible] Epehy [illegible] crossing of [illegible] Between the Somme and the Ancre the enemy was [illegible] over the whole front.

RUTH PITCHES AGAINST TYLER.

Fenway Park, Sept. 9.—Babe Ruth, for the Red Sox, and Tyler, for the Cubs, were the pitchers in the fourth World's Series game today.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Reprinted in Full Today With Other Information on Pages 6 and 7

TODAY and TOMORROW
AMERICA'S GREATEST RAILROAD TIMEKEEPERS
HAMILTON
WALTHAM
ILLINOIS
WATCHES
ONLY
50¢
We Deliver the Goods to You on First Payment
THESE WATCHES ARE RICHLY JEWELED AND ARE ADJUSTED IN GUARANTEED 20-YEAR GOLD-FILLED CASES.
Money Refunded if You Can Buy Them Elsewhere Cheaper for Cash.
NO INTEREST CHARGED. Only One Sold to a Customer.
Down and 50c a Week
Mail Orders Filled. Address Dept. A
Open 7:30 A.M. Saturdays 7:30 P.M.
ENOX JEWELRY CO BOSTON, MASS. 373 Washington St. FIFTH FLOOR

ALLIED CAVALRY NOW WITHIN A MILE OF LA FERE

Continued from First Page.

La Fere is part of the Hindenburg line. It is in the Oise River valley about half-way down from St. Quentin to Anizy. At Anizy the Hindenburg line bends almost at right angles to the east, running between the plateau of Laon on the north and the famous Chemin des Dames to the south.

So this region marks the elbow of hinge of the Hindenburg line. It is against this hinge that Mangin's forces are swinging in forceful hammer-strokes that sound peril to both La Fere and Laon, the big bases a few miles to the southeast.

An early dispatch today said that the French were advancing along the Noyon-La Fere road in the face of desperate resistance.

The capture of Sanchy, five miles southeast of Anizy, was announced. Bassoles and the plain of Septvaux Ridge, the former only three miles northwest of Anizy, was announced in the same dispatch.

French forces have crossed the Crozat Canal, southward from Port Lieu, which is only two miles north-west of La Fere. In short, General Mangin is closing in on La Fere by means of an encircling movement.

French Forces Enlarge Gains Near the Somme in Drive for St. Quentin

By International News Service.

Paris, Sept. 9.—French forces driving on St. Quentin from the southwest have enlarged their gains in the Somme River sector, the War Office announced today.

The Crozat Canal has been crossed near Lies, while further south, between the Oise and Aisne Rivers, powerful German counter-attacks were repulsed. The text of the communique follows:

"We extended our advance north of the Somme. Further progress was made from Avesnes forward Chaulnes (south of the Somme). In this zone a farm was taken from the Germans.

"The Germans have been accustomed to fortify virtually all the farms they occupied for use as rear guard defenses in the case of a retreat.

"The Crozat Canal was crossed in the region of Lies.

"According to unofficial advices to the International News Service the French occupied the eastern bank of the canal for its entire length south of Lies. Lies and Fort Lies stand side by side.)

"Violent were artillery actions between the Oise and Aisne. German infantry reacted strongly against our positions.

"North of the Aisne, two heavy German counter assaults were repulsed near Laffaux.

(The Franco-American forces fighting in this zone are attacking the defenses of the Hindenburg line south of Laon, at the same time driving forward in a flanking movement against the Chemin des Dames.)

"Five different German regiments were employed near Juvincourt. Prisoners belonging to this number of units were captured.

"Brilliant raids were carried out by the French in the sector of Mont Sans Nom, in which prisoners were captured.

"East of Auberive a German raid was repulsed.

(Mont Sans Nom and Aubrive are in the Champagne district.)

Desperate Counter-Attacks Fail to Halt Advance of the French

By JOHN McHUGH STUART, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

vance continues on both sides of the Noyon-La Fere road, despite the most desperate counter attacks by fresh German divisions that were thrown into the struggle, according to unofficial advices from the front today.

Septvaux ridge pass and Bassoles, on the outskirts of Anizy-le-Chateau, have been captured by the French, said a dispatch to L'Heure.

Sanchy, north of the Aisne River, is in French hands.

The Germans are reinforcing the defenses in front of Laon, (on which rests the southern end of the Hindenburg line). Vast stores are being accumulated in the mammoth dug-outs on the plateau on which the forest of St. Gobain lies.

North of Craonne (beyond the Aisne River heights) the allies are massing batteries of "156's" and "170's."

Prisoners state that Ludendorff has retired many of his best divisions to rest them and to prepare for the stiffest possible resistance along the Hindenburg line.

Bassoles, mentioned in the Paris dispatch, is three miles northwest of Anizy-le-Chateau.

Sanzy is nearly five miles southeast of Anizy and is about a mile and three-quarters north of the Aisne.

Servais is two and one-half miles southwest of La Fere on the northern fringe of the forest of St. Gobain.

The forest and the plateau upon which it rests constitute the chief pivot defending the Hindenburg line, where it bulges around Laon in the direction of the Aisne.

Violent Artillery Duels Now Raging on the Flanders Front

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 9 (12:05 p. m.).—Big scale infantry operations gave way to violent artillery duels on the Flanders front last night, the British War Office reported today.

The cannon duels raged along the Arras-Cambrai road in the sector of La Bassee Canal and on the Ypres sector.

The Germans attempted raids on the Flanders front, but were repulsed.

The text of the War Office statement follows:

"A hostile raiding party was successfully repulsed last night north of Arleux-en-Gohelle.

"With the exception of artillery activity on both sides, particularly in the neighborhood of the Arras-Cambrai road and in La Bassee Canal and Ypres sectors, there is nothing to report."

Germans in Greatest Fear of Americans' Tanks and Cavalry

By International News Service.

With the Americans south of the Aisne, Sept. 9.—Despite Ludendorff's statements concerning the inefficacy of the tanks, concrete proof exists of the enemy's fear of the mobile fortress.

Thus, instructions issued by General von Stein to the troops opposing General Mangin's army, orders them to ignore the Franco-American infantry and artillery and everything else except the tanks and the cavalry and to employ every weapon against them.

Furthermore the German line is falling back towards a series of defensive centres, each of which is protected by rivers and canals which Ludendorff believes may hold up the tanks.

It is now clear that the chief bulwarks to which the Germans are retiring and where they may try for a definite stand are Douai, Cambrai, La Catelet, St. Quentin, La Fere and Laon.

Woods protect Laon exactly as the forests of Compiegne and of Villers-Cotterets hold off the Germans in their last drive for Paris.

Allied Cavalry Now Reported Within One Mile of La Fere

By EARLE C. REEVES.

London, Sept. 9, (1 p. m.)—Allied cavalry patrols are now within a mile of the German stronghold of La Fere, in front of the southern end of the Hindenburg line, it was learned this afternoon.

Allied patrols are reported to have passed Eppeg'on (on the Peronne-Marle railway, thirteen miles northwest of St. Quentin). The French line is now only four miles from St. Quentin.

Vendelles and Vermand have both been occupied by the British, according to unofficial information from the front.

(The British War Office last night said that the Epehy-Vermand line was being approached, British forces making progress in that direction on Sunday.)

LOWELL WOMAN IN COURT FOR KILLING

Lowell, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Clara Miller, in police court today, was charged with killing Adolph Perron. Mrs. Miller, who is 24 years old, was housekeeper for Perron, who was 45. He was the keeper of a store at No. 42 Hanover Street and was found bleeding from wounds inflicted by a 38-calibre revolver, in the rear of the store Sunday morning.

Mrs. Miller was held in $2,000, pending a hearing on Sept. 19, as the result of a dying statement alleged to have been made by Perron. He charged Mrs. Miller with the shooting. The woman claims that Perron shot himself.

According to the story told her attorney, Robert J. Crowley of Boston, Mrs. Miller, whose parents live in Fairhaven, the shooting occurred following a party for which Perron was host, and during which, she alleges, he drank heavily.

She went to work for Perron two years ago, soo after the death of his second wife. Mrs. Miller, who was married when seventeen years old, had previously separated from her husband, who is in the army.

According to the story Mrs. Miller told the police, Perron flourished a revolver at her. Mrs. Miller claims that she fled into her own room and that Perron locked the door on the outside.

A few minutes later she heard shots, and she then broke through the panel of the door and found Perron bleeding from wounds and holding a revolver in his hand.

YANKEES TAKE TOWN SOUTH OF AISNE

Washington, Sept. 9.—Here is the official communique from General Pershing:

"Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces, September 7, 1918.

"Section A. South of the Aisne our troops entered the village of Mazeourt and captured fifty prisoners. Hostile counter attacks in this sector were repulsed and our line was slightly advanced. Two strong hostile raids in the Woevre were beaten off, leaving prisoners in our hands. In Alsace a successful raiding party inflicted losses on the enemy.

"Section B. The commander-in-chief has awarded the distinguished service cross to the following men of the A. E. F. for the acts of gallantry set forth after their names:

"Sergeant Albert N. Bleea, machine gun battalion—'While acting as machine gunner leader near Hilsenfirst, France, July 6, 1918, he was wounded in the face by a bursting shell, but continued to direct his men until the attack ended, and then insisted on walking to a dressing station.'

"Corporal Clayton N. Moore, band infantry—'During the attack on Hillsenfirst, France, July 6, 1918, while carrying a wounded soldier through a machine gunfire to shelter, he was wounded, but by unusual pluck brought his comrade to safety. Realizing the scarcity of stretchers, he insisted on others being carried into the rear and walked himself.'"

FRENCH WOUNDED FUND NOW TOTALS $401,020

Contributions ranging from forty-one cents o $350 for the Fund for French Wounded, announced today, bring the total to $401,020.42. The Cape Neddick, Me., branch furnished $350; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Shaw added $200 to former subscriptions; "A Friend" gave $150 for relief supplies and Christmas comfor bags, and gifts of $100 each were sent in by Mrs. Kingsmill Marrs, "Oakland," T. W. A. and Mrs. A. Coolidge.

Best of Corn Foods
POST TOASTIES
An improvement over common corn flakes. Rich with the taste of ripe corn. *Need no Sweetening. Patriotic and Economical.*

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

AUTOMATIC RULE
Everything here must sell quickly at its first price or be reduced ¼ after 12 selling days, ½ after 18 selling days, ¾ after 24 selling days. If any goods remain after 30 selling days they will be given away.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

FILENE BASEMENT WAY
YOU GET ALL THIS
LOW OVERHEAD

WHICH FOR YOU?
Your money certainly goes further in the Filene Basement, where delivery expense is eliminated, where the expense of carrying other people's charge accounts doesn't come out of *your* pockets, and where the losses on delayed returned goods are almost nothing, since goods for exchange must be returned within 48 hours.

ORDINARY STORE WAY
YOU GET WHAT'S LEFT
SERVICE
DELAYED RETURNED GOODS
CHARGE ACCOUNT EXPENSE
DELIVERY EXPENSE
BIG OVERHEAD

examples of how low Filene Basement economies force prices

misses' and women's new fall coats
Made of excellent materials in several different models, many trimmed with large plush or fur collars, some lined, others half lined. Many colors. Sizes 16 to 44. One sketched at left.
$19.75
$19.75

new, heavy wool jersey suits
Several smart belted models; many with yoke back and patch pockets, all well tailored. Gray, Pekin blue and green, large novelty checks. Look for the labels of a high-grade manufacturer. Misses' and women's sizes.
$13.50
$13.50

sample trimmed velvet hats
Large and medium shapes trimmed with wings, fancies, flowers or ribbon. Navy, black, brown, purple and taupe.
$2.85
$2.85

girls' velour coats
Navy, green or brown velours with large collar and patch pockets, trimmed with buttons. Sizes 8 to 14.
$10.95
other new fall coats for girls $11.75 to $22.50
$10.95

corsets—some seconds
Ferris corsets, waists, maternity corsets and elastic girdles in broken sizes.
89c to $1.39

boys' wash suits
White with blue stripes, fast colors, neat trimmings. Ages 3 to 8 years.
95c

white muslin combinations
Camisole top; back and front elaborately trimmed with fisheye lace and embroidery; ribbon run beading at waistline.
$1.39

girls' plaid gingham dresses
Several styles with belts and pockets; some with fancy pique collars. Sizes 10 and 12.
$1.69

students' bags
Well made of heavy cowhide leather.
$2.79 to $4.75

novelty tailored waists
Of fine white batiste trimmed with self or contrasting colors. Sizes 34 to 46.
$1.55

satin petticoats
High-grade satin petticoats in an attractive model.
$4.75

women's sample neckwear
Collars, vestees and sets of voile, organdie, net and novelty materials; many hemstitched or trimmed with dainty laces.
23c

hundreds of other bargain lots

"A singing army is a winning army." *General Pershing*
"Singing men are fighting men." *Major-General Bell*

Beginning Today, Our
Annual Fall Sale
of Pianos and Player-Pianos

"Music will help to win the war." *John Philip Sousa*
"The man who disparages music as a luxury and non-essential is doing the nation an injury." *Thos. A. Edison*

THIS sale is of such gigantic size, involving pianos worth approximately $30,000, that every person interested in the purchase of a piano or player-piano must, in justice to themselves, visit the Chickering warerooms at the earliest possible moment. Don't delay, for you may lose the one piano that meets your requirements exactly.

All the best makes at
UNPRECEDENTED PRICE REDUCTIONS
And with very easy terms of payment.

Right now, at the beginning of Fall, is the time for parents to create a new interest in the home, and this sale provides the incentive to obtain a good piano which, more than anything else, will make the home attractive and one full of musical enjoyment.

Wonderful values in discontinued styles, exchanged pianos, demonstrating instruments and pianos rented for short periods. These las; mentioned are equal to new in every respect, but at greatly reduced prices.

You no doubt know that the prices of NEW pianos have increased 15 to 25%, so this special sale at our low prices is even more attractive than in past years.

Come Early We Can Please You

UPRIGHTS $55 Up
GRANDS . $475 Up
PLAYERS . $395 Up

Guarantee
Every piano, new and old, sold by us carries the Chickering guarantee of complete satisfaction.

Your Own Terms
Within Reason

VICTORIOUS MUSIC!
Music in the home strengthens our souls, increases our courage, maintains cheerfulness and keeps us working at top speed to back up our soldier boys. Music, more than anything else, will dissipate the blues, restore courage and instil the spirit of VICTORY! Do your part in maintaining the morale of the nation with good music.

Used Uprights

	Maker's Price New	Sale Price
Peek & Son	$300.00	$55.00
New England	325.00	80.00
Tremont	325.00	115.00
Schubert	350.00	145.00
Ludwig	450.00	160.00
Fischer	400.00	175.00
Brewster	350.00	185.00
Trowbridge	350.00	190.00
New England	350.00	195.00
Harrington	375.00	200.00
Emerson	400.00	210.00
Draper Bros.	400.00	215.00
Schubert	400.00	220.00
Mason & Hamlin	550.00	225.00
Mason & Hamlin	550.00	255.00
Brewster	375.00	265.00
Brewster	375.00	275.00
Armstrong	375.00	285.00
Knabe	600.00	300.00
Brewster	375.00	335.00
Knabe	600.00	350.00
Haines Bros.	450.00	360.00
Everett	650.00	400.00

Used Chickering Uprights

	Maker's Price New	Sale Price
Chickering	$550	$450
Chickering	625	485
Chickering	600	470
Chickering	650	485
Chickering	A 650	485
Chickering	650	490
Chickering	550	495
Chickering	675	515
Chickering	675	550

Used Grands

	Maker's Price New	Sale Price
Marshall & Wendell	$600.00	$475.00
Chickering	1200.00	465.00
Chickering	1000.00	495.00
Chickering	1200.00	595.00
Chickering	900.00	725.00
Chickering	1000.00	725.00
Chickering	875.00	750.00
Chickering	875.00	750.00
Chickering	1100.00	750.00
Chickering	1100.00	775.00

NEARLY NEW
Special: Player-Piano
(Reliable Make)
The purchaser of this high-grade, full 88-note player-piano will be given a *bench, a music cabinet and twelve rolls of music without extra charge.* This player is the very latest in design, finished in rich, selected mahogany veneer, superb in tone, very responsive action, *and originally sold at $600.*
$395
Full Chickering Guarantee

Used Players

	Maker's Price New	Sale Price
Foster	$650.00	$440.00
Ivers & Pond Electrelle	750.00	450.00
Stratford	550.00	450.00
Stratford	550.00	465.00
Stratford	550.00	475.00
Primatone	1000.00	695.00
Chickering	1000.00	695.00
Chickering	950.00	750.00

CHICKERING WAREROOMS
Open Monday Until 9 P.M.
169 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON
AT THE SIGN OF THE CLOCK, BETWEEN MASON AND WEST STREETS
Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs, Victor-Victrolas and Records, Rythmodik Music Rolls
Open Monday Until 9 P.M.

HOW FATE LINKED LIVES OF 'SUNSHINE NURSE' AND DEVOTED FIANCE

LUNDGREN 'LOVED AT SIGHT'

Mrs. Skeels Tells of Romance With Man Who Proves Friendship

The Boston AMERICAN continues today its story of the life of the Sunshine Nurse, Mrs. Bessie May Skeels of Andover, now charged with the murder of Miss Florence M. Gay. In the preceding instalment Mrs. Skeels told of her life in the Gay home, the happiness and the serene peace that she enjoyed. Today she tells simply of her meeting with—and her love for Alfred Lundgren—the man who stands waiting her release, to make her his wife.

By ELIZABETH ELLAM.

In work—hard, fatiguing work—Bessie May Skeels found the solace from her grief over the death of her first husband. Frank Skeels, that thousands of other women have learned is the only balm to ease the wearing pain of loneliness.

She became interested in nursing, in massage, and shampooing, and gradually took up this business instead of the care of the lodging house where she had started. This brought her in contact with many families of Andover, of Lawrence and of the little towns around there, where today she numbers hundreds of friends.

For two years she lived quietly, working and attending church, finding comfort in the religious life of the latter, and making warm friends among church people. During that time she lived with a niece and went about in the society of any man.

MEETS ALFRED LUNDGREN.

And then—then she met Alfred Lundgren!

With a countenance fairly beaming with the radiance of love for the man who is standing by now—whose devotion and faith in her innocence blinds her that all the world may see—she told me of that first meeting.

"It was in Ballardvale, a little town below Andover, where I had gone with a party of people to take part in some Good Templar exercises," she said. "Alfred was there, although I did not notice him especially at that time.

He did notice me, however, as he told me afterward, and he asked a friend who the young lady in black was and for whom she was dressed in mourning. Someone told him that it was for my father. Another standing near said, 'No, it is for her husband.'

MET CONSTANTLY.

"We were introduced during the course of the evening, and when we all left the train at Lawrence, he said good-night to me. After that we met constantly. They called him 'the young minister,' because he was at one time studied for the ministry. And gradually it began to be said that wherever I was, the young minister was sure to be.

"I never went around with him though, and we were never paired off. At that time I frequently took part in plays that we got up and he did too. Finally one night I went to church alone, and had planned to meet a girl friend, but she had gone along ahead and had not waited.

"Alfred, who was an usher, showed me to a seat—and sat down with me. He didn't even say May Flower or anything of the sort. And we read the service and we sang from the same book, and he took me home. That was the beginning.

REFUSED INVITATIONS.

"But I did not want the attention of any man and for that reason I refused four or five invitations to places that he asked me to attend. Someone must have told him the way I felt, for I had been so bothered with men. I would be introduced to them one day and then forget them, in fact would come telephone calls or flowers or notes or something. And I was tired of that kind of thing.

"Hearing the way I felt Alfred came to me about it. He said he understood perfectly and that he was in no position to marry, as he had two young sisters that he had to see through school, but in the meantime he was lonely and he wanted a chum to go around with. And so we became the best of friends. That was eight years ago when I first met him.

"We became very much attached to one another. Alfred is the best man that ever walked the earth. Finally the time came when we thought we should be married—and we began to plan for it.

SAVINGS SWEPT AWAY.

"Then, very suddenly, I became ill in my work as a nurse I had lifted a man and as a result of that the strain I had to be operated upon in a Boston hospital, and I was there for weeks and weeks. The expense of the operation, of the room and of maintaining my home in Andover swept away all of my savings, practically everything I had—and left me in debt.

"So, for the first time, I postponed our marriage until I could get out of debt. All this time I had been helping my eldest brother care for papa, mamma and the invalid brother who died in July."

And Bessie May Skeels raised a thin, trembling hand, and with a black-bordered handkerchief wiped the gathering tears from her eyes.

(To be continued.)

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

DORCHESTER GIRL IS HELPING TO BURY KAISER BILL UNDER PEACH STONES

Miss Lillian Sheffroth, Dorchester girl, who poured the first bag of peach stones into the barrel designed to hold them in front of the AMERICAN office on Summer street. Let the army of boy and girl peach stone gatherers keep pace with General Pershing's men as they steadily force the enemy back to Berlin.

SKEELS CASE IS TAKEN UP BY GRAND JURY

New York, Sept. 9.—At least one of the four bodies of relatives of Mrs. Bessie May Skeels, the Bayonne, N. J., nurse, charged with the murder of Miss Florence Gay, an Andover, Mass., school teacher, will be exhumed for examination, it was announced today by District Attorney Garvin of Hudson County, N. J. Dr. Burt Daly, county physician, has recommended that the body of Mrs. Skeels' brother, Albert J. H. Wilkens, be exhumed. Wilkens died on Oct. 2, 1918, supposedly from inflammation of the stomach.

Lawrence, Sept. 9.—The case of Mrs. Bessie May Skeels, the nurse charged with murder by poison of Miss Florence M. Gay of Andover, teacher at the Abbott Academy for Girls, was the first one taken up when the Essex grand jury convened today. Among the seventeen witnesses on hand, in response to calls from the State, was alfred J. Lundgren, Mrs. Skeels' fiance.

Lundgren said, while waiting to be called into the jury room:

"I saw Mrs. Skeels at the hospital before I came here today. I talked with her. She said to me:

"The time cannot come any too soon when I shall be called upon to state my side of the case.'

"Mrs. Skeels is very weak and still unable to walk."

Witnesses were presented in turn to the grand jury by District Attorney Henry G. Wells. They included six women and eleven men. The first one was Professor W. F. Whitney, the Harvard analyst, who examined the contents of Miss Gay's stomach and who is reported to have discovered traces of arsenic.

FAMILY PHYSICIAN A WITNESS.

The second witness was Dr. Abbott of Andover, the Gay family physician. Other witnesses on hand included: Mrs. Edith McLawlin Luce of Winchester, cousin of Miss Gay. She was one of the complainants to the additional charge against Mrs. Skeels of larceny of about $300 worth of jewelry and other property from Miss Gay's estate. Later Mrs. Luce was one of those demanding investigation into Miss Gay's death.

Mrs. Claflin, Andover nurse, who attended Miss Gay while Mrs. Skeels was attending Miss Gay's mother, the late Mrs. Rosamond Gay.

Mrs. Frank Morse, nurse who attended both Mrs. and Miss Gay before Mrs. Skeels arrived at the house.

Miss Winslow, nurse, who attended Miss Gay after Mrs. Skeels left the Gay home for Bayonne, N. J.

Mr. Ritchie of Haverhill, nurse, who took care of Mrs. Gay when Mrs. Skeels was called away.

Mrs. Horace Estes, employe at Abbott Academy for Girls, who is said to have information as to alleged disappearance of articles belonging to pupils.

MEDICAL EXAMINER HEARD.

Medical Examiner George W. Dow, who performed the autopsy upon Miss Gay's body; Assistant Medical Examiner Victor A. Reed, who has charge now of Mrs. Skeels at Lawrence General Hospital, and Dr. George E. Sargent.

Burton S. Flagg, trustee of Abbott Academy, where Miss Gay was teacher.

Police Chief Frank M. Smith and Patrolmen Michael Welch and Daniel Webster of Andover, who assisted State Officer Richard Griffin at the arrest of Mrs. Skeels.

Alexander Crockett, expressman, who is said to have carried articles from the Gay house to the Emerson residence in Andover, where Mrs. Skeels was lodging.

HERO'S MOTHER AIDS MAKING GAS MASKS

Lillian Sheffroth, a Girl's High School student, who lives at No. 18 Lyon street, Dorchester, brought a bag of peach stones into the AMERICAN office at the exact moment when the new barrel designed to hold peach stones was being placed in front of the office.

As Miss Sheffroth was the first girl to bring in her contribution of peach stones she was prevailed upon to pose with the barrel, pouring into it her offering to help win the war by saving peach stones for gas masks for soldiers.

These stones are greatly needed by the Gas Defence Division of the Chemical Warfare Service of the army and they furnish the material which goes into gas masks for the boys "over there." The AMERICAN is doing what it can to help out in the crusade and wants everybody else to help out, too. So collect peach stones and dry them and when they are dry turn them over to the nearest branch of the Red Cross in Metropolitan Boston. In other cities and towns of New England the nearest Red Cross station will receive the stones.

SOLDIER'S MOTHER HELPS.

One thousand peach stones were brought into the office today by Mrs. Dagny Jager, which she got by paying boys in her neighborhood 5 cents per 100. This enterprise on the part of Mrs. Jager might result in too much of a rush for the address were printed, so it is withheld. Mrs. Jager has a son, Halger, who is a member of A Company of the 101st Regiment and this son was recently "gassed" in France. So that as soon as Mrs. Jager saw the story in the AMERICAN to the effect that peach stones go into the making of gas masks she started every boy in the neighborhood to gathering them, and she doesn't want her son to be caught without a gas mask for the duration of the war and she is one of the most enthusiastic collectors the AMERICAN has.

Out of the fifty or more letters from boys received today the following stands out as a genuine patriotic message from a true son of a soldier. His letter follows:

Dear Editor: I am your peach stone soldier boy. I have a box of peach stones now, and if you will send me a badge I will go around to the houses and get all I can for my Uncle Sam. My papa is first sergeant over in France in one of the hospitals and has been away from mama and me a year and four months. So leave it to me to get the stones, as I want my papa to come back again! Hoping to hear from you with my badge, I am,

Your peach stone soldier boy.

GENERAL CUSTER CHARLES EDWARDS, No. 24 Irwin street, Winthrop, Mass., aged seven years.

General Custer, you are a peach. Dig up the peach stones and get every other boy and girl in your school to gather them, too. You can't do more for your papa than you are doing now. And this applies to every relative of every soldier in France.

PRESENTED WITH BARRELS.

Three barrels for the AMERICANS peach stone collection were donated to the paper by John Morrisey, the well-known barrel man of Athens street, South Boston. Mr. Morrisey, by the way, had a grandson, Ensign George Rowe, of the U. S. Naval Aviation, who is now a prisoner of the Germans, having been captured after a fight in the English Channel, where he was outnumbered after being obliged to land in the water with engine trouble.

One of these barrels is in front of the AMERICAN office. The others will be placed in the South Station as soon as the camouflage paint is dry.

The list of boys and girls enrolled in the AMERICAN'S Peach Stone Drive follows:

Harold Darling, 698 Main st., Greenwood.
Joseph Darling, 698 Main st., Greenwood.
Paul Brown, 12 Farlane st., Dorchester.
Thomas E. Rafferty, 38 Palmerin st., Roxbury.
Joseph Sawyer, 12 Princeton st., Roxbury.
Elmer Freeman, 18 Valley st., West Roxbury.
Frank Cooney, 20 Valley st., West Roxbury.
Edward Cooney, 20 Valley st., West Roxbury.
Thomas Cooney, 20 Valley st., West Roxbury.
Wilfred Cooney, 20 Valley st., West Roxbury.
George B. Airey, 9 Westminster ter., Rox.
Howard B. Airey, 9 Westminster ter., Rox.
John Hannon, 10 Ridgeway st., Wollaston.
Edward Flynn, 44 Wood st., Roxbury.
Walter F. Bates, 87 Russell st., Wollaston.
Roy B. Mangold, 8 Puritan road st.
John A. Mirabile, 26 Water st., Neponset.
Roy Hudson, 23 Sagard st., Wollaston.
Harris Hudson, 23 School st., Webster.
Arnold Hudson, 23 School st., Webster.
Walter Hudson, 23 School st., Webster.
Edward F. Barry, 1 Ruth st., Dorchester.
John Brown, 2 Sycamore st., Dedham.
Joseph Brown, 2 Sycamore st., Dedham.
Gerald Rose, 101 Lawrence st., Roxbury.
J. L. Gallant, 47 Richmond rd., Mattapan.
Samuel Sisco, 9 Inter st., Roxbury.
Gerard Read, 594 Quincy st., West Quincy.
Philip Hughes, 27 Wilson st., Dorchester.
Gen. C. Kovacic, 26 Irwin st., Winthrop.
Thomas Dwyer, 176 Harvard st., Cambridge.
Raymond Eldin, 146 Forest st., Winchester.
Lester Eldin, 120 Warren street, Roxbury.
Robert Dobson, 46 Raymond st., West somerville.
Bernard Noonan, 214 Main st., Indian orchard.
Edward Eisenberg, 78 Walnut st., Roxbury.
Casper Pierce, Main and Elm sts., Revere.
Donald A. Hess, 36 Centre st., Mattapan.
William S. Holliday, Hampton, N. H.
Edward Martin, 148 Spencer st., Watertown.
Chandler Russell, 12 Frank st., Watertown.
Arthur Merrifield, 1321 Hamilton st., Dorchester.
Herbert Alkawitz, 6 Dolon st., Revere.
Fred Mitsotis, 102 Walnut st., Revere.
Joseph Di Bero, 276 Bunker st., Somerville.
Harry Lebedzik, 102 Chelsea st., E. Boston.
Joseph Lebedzik, 102 Chelsea st., E. Boston.
Bertram F. Price, 28 Bradstreet st., Beach bluff.
Dorothy Cann, 280 centre st., Jamaica Plain.
Floyd C. Green, 69 Franklin st., Harvard.
Clifford D. Bent, 29 Hancock st., Quincy.
Philip Flores, 72 Moreland st., Somerville.
Frank Flores, 72 Moreland st., Somerville.
Preston Shepard, 96 Hudson st., Cambridge.
Joseph Shepard, 96 Hudson st., Cambridge.
Henry Bunker, 1 Ivaloo st., Roxbury.
Leroy Davidson, 8 Inverness st., Roxbury.
Joseph Bunker, 114 Charles st.
Joseph Bunker, 111 Charles st.
Alfred Neal, 71 Ocean st., Providence, R. I.
Henry M. Lacey, 206 Franklin st., Dorchester.
Herbert Hutton, 1 Ellis Park, Roxbury.
Nelson S. Williams, 1 Peabody st., Somerville.
Frederick Cutting, 1 Peabody st., Somerville.
James Leonard, 15 Walnut st., Hyde Park.
Antonio Rocco, 124 Charles st., Boston.
Harry Chaffe, Antrim, N. H.
Jack Bennett, 6 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.
Elmer Greer, 69 Bloomingdale st., Chelsea.
Ralph Sheffroth, 18 Lyon st., Dorchester.

BAKER PRAISES MEN ON THE MOUNT VERNON

Washington, Sept. 9.—The "Auspicious behavior of the crew and passengers on board the transport Mount Vernon, when that ship was hit by an enemy torpedo, upheld the best traditions of our service," was the message received by Secretary Daniels from Secretary Baker who has just returned from France, and who has visited and talked with the officers, crew and passengers who were on board the transport.

SUBMARINE CHASERS RESCUE DISABLED SHIP

Rear-Admiral Spencer S. Wood announced today that two submarine chasers, the first naval district, picked up a three-masted British schooner disabled by the gale and with the aid of the chasers schooner successfully towed her into Halifax, N. S.

LABOR PROTESTS BAN ON MAKING OF BEER

Washington, Sept. 9.—Two thousand telegraphic protests against the prohibition of the manufacture of beer beginning Dec. 1 were received by the Food Administration today. All were from points in the Eastern States and were of the same tenor, most of them signed by officials of labor organizations.

2,000,000 MORE WOMEN TO TAKE MEN'S PLACES

3,000,000 Already in Service, but Uncle Sam Must Mobilize More of His Daughters

Uncle Sam is going to mobilize his daughters.

Two million women are needed to take men's places in industry. This is the decision of officials of the War Industries Board and the National Labor Priorities Board, for the period between now and next Summer, and plans to recruit from the vast woman power of the country the necessary 2,000,000 are already formulated.

More than 3,000,000 women have already registered as willing to do any work in which the government can use them, and 600,000 are already being employed in munitions or glass factories and machine shops.

The plan of drafting Railroad to employ only women in work formerly done by men is one of the latest. Besides increasing the crosstie watchmen, patrol roads and bridges, there are 50,000 men in the Canadian Army Service Corps who are working in lumber camps, and on the railroads. Some of these latter are working as painters, carpenters and in various kinds of manual work.

NEEDED IN VITAL INDUSTRIES.

"This is only one of the first steps which women took when they went to work in munition factories, shell armament and other vital industries. They are needed to help win the war. Women are needed for many kinds of labor now directly connected with the front. They must replace men drafted from vital industries, and will be drafted from vital industries, and will be drafted from vital industries, and will be

SUNDAY AUTO RIDERS ARE FINED IN DEDHAM

As a result of automobile riding on Sunday in Dedham Henry Ferland of Elm avenue, Norwood, and Joseph Morris of Baxter street, South Boston, who failed to stop their machines when signalled by a police officer in Dedham, were fined $25 in Dedham Court today. Charles Dunn of Henry street, South Framingham, who also drove a machine on Sunday, was fined $5 for violation of the traffic regulation in passing a traffic post on the wrong side.

BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS

A RUN DOWN SYSTEM is like a run down clock. Unless tuned up it is of little use. If you are run-down from overwork, don't expect to take short cuts. Get a box of Bliss Native Herb Tablets, take one or two at bedtime and you will note an immediate improvement. For over thirty years they have been a wonderful aid to men, women and children in disordered stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, blood and nerves. Dorothy Tenn, writes: "I was all run down in health and it seemed nothing would help me. I was induced to try Bliss Native Herb Tablets. I am thankful for this wonderful remedy because I am enjoying good health. Don't delay taking Bliss Native Herb Tablets. There is nothing to equal them for removing the cause of constipation, biliousness and kidney troubles, such headache, dizziness or disordered stomach. They stimulate the liver, purify the blood and tone up the system, also improve the appetite. Get the genuine. Look for the trade mark and money back guarantee on every box. Price $1.00 per box of 200 tablets.

Sold by leading druggists and local agents everywhere.

MME. DELPHINE REAL QUEEN IN "MAYTIME"

Even If She Does Run a Gambling Club by Night a La 1850 Under the Spotlight

By FRED J. McISAAC.

About the only thing that persuades you that Mme. Delphine's establishment, which you visit in the second act of "Maytime," is all right is the dignified and noble bearing of Mme. Delphine herself.

If Delphine were shop and talk instead of tall and queenly, it would be the Watch and Ward instead of the Drama League which would be exhibiting interest in "Maytime."

So much for personality.

TWAS BACK IN 1850.

I went around to see Mme. Delphine the other day. Her name is Rose Winter, and she is an actress of considerable reputation to be playing a comparatively small part. But "Maytime" is full of good actors in small roles, for the success of the piece is absolutely dependent upon artistic performances of every character.

"Do you know anything about this night club you are conducting in the play?" I asked her. "Would you say it was a spectable place?"

"You must remember that the period was 1850, and the public ideas on gambling were not so strict as they are at present. Mme. Delphine was an actual character. She was well connected socially and did not receive at her house anybody who wasn't of the best class of the period. She called her evening salons a club and the permitted cards and other forms of gambling to amuse her guests. Of course, she made her living out of the gaming establishment, but no investigations haven't revealed anything more iniquitous about her night club.

"You can see that she didn't lose caste by her establishment, for twenty-five years later when she appears at the auction of Ottilie's belongings she is courteously treated by those whom she meets.

PLAYED WITH JOHN DREW.

"When were you last in Boston, Miss Winter?"

"I haven't been here for several seasons, but the last time was with John Drew in 'The Prodigal Husband.' I played the lead in the Chicago 'Fair and Warmer' company and in 'Johnny Get Your Gun,' a farce which never reached Boston.

"I am enjoying my return very much, for I lived here for several seasons with my former husband, Percy Winter, the son of William Winter, the critic."

Miss Winter has engaged an apartment for the stay of "Maytime" and looks down from her window upon the Art Museum.

She has kept house in several large American cities and she is willing to be quoted as saying that the high prices of living are no less in Boston than anywhere in her experience.

ROSE WINTER, who plays Mme. Delphine in the second act of "Maytime."

Miss Winter is a former Bostonian.

GRADY DECLARES RUSSELL CLUB MUST GO

Commissioner Says Unless It Is Abolished State Will Have to Take Over Fire Dept.

The State will have to take over the Boston Fire Department if the Russell Club (the Bremen's organization) is not abolished.

This is the declaration of Fire Commissioner John Grady, in a letter to the AMERICAN, in which he replies to the charge of Edward F. McGrady, former president of the Central Labor Union, that the commissioner was responsible for the recent strike threat of the firemen.

Mr. Grady declares that until the Russell Club is abolished the fire department will never regain its old time efficiency.

He denies Mr. McGrady's charge of "duplicity," which specified that Mr. Grady had told Thomas G. Spellacy, the firemen's representative in the wage dispute, to "go after" the $140,000 for approved motor apparatus, and then told the Mayor that the fund should be used immediately for equipment.

The fire commissioner's letter follows:

Editor of the AMERICAN:—

I wish you would publish the following as my reply to the statements of Mr. Edward F. McGrady, which appeared in this morning's newspapers. He states that I am the person responsible for the disbanding of the Bremen firemen, also that I have been guilty of duplicity in advising the firemen's representative, Mr. Spellacy, to go after the $140,000 appropriated for motor apparatus and of telling the Mayor in a letter over my signature that the money for motor apparatus must be used for that purpose at once or that I would not be responsible for any conflagration that might break out.

My long service in the fire department of the city of Boston entitles me to have my record set right in this matter. I have been honest with both the Mayor and the firemen and have deceived neither. I never advised that the firemen's pay be increased at the expense of the $140,000 appropriated for motor apparatus. On the contrary, I have strongly urged the expenditure of this entire sum for motor apparatus and was opposed to having any part of that appropriation diverted.

I did favor the increase of pay to the lower paid firemen and so notified the Mayor, and the Mayor himself favored such increases. The result of the negotiations has justified my attitude, viz: that the lower paid firemen should have had increases and that such increases should not come out of the money appropriated for motor apparatus. The money for these increases is to come from the labor appropriation for the fire department which could not have been expended in the balance of the year.

In closing permit me to say that I believe the fire department of the city of Boston will never regain its old-time efficiency until the Russell Club is abolished. If it cannot be abolished through action of the city authorities, then some day the State will be obliged to take over the Boston Fire Department as a defensive measure to protect the lives and property of the citizens of Boston.

MOTOR TRUCK DEMAND IS STEADILY INCREASING

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

The demand for motor trucks is increasing every day and many of the large dealers in the city have found it necessary to increase their service and parts departments.

The Boston Federal Truck Company of No. 232 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, has recently enlarged its service department taking almost twice as much space as formerly used and has increased the stock of parts carried by 100 per cent.

L. B. Chapman, the local manager, is exceedingly optimistic over the outlook for the truck industry in this section and attributes the unusual demand for trucks to the fact that merchants have recognized the fact that the motor truck solves their delivery problems and greatly increases the efficiency of their whole organization.

"It is quite evident," says Mr. Chapman, "that the experience of last Winter has shown merchants that they must depend upon trucks for delivery and the appeal of the government to relieve the railroads as much as possible has had a great effect.

"In addition to that, numerous motor truck routes for the regular delivery of freight have been established and more will follow. Already merchants are depending on the return load plan for moving their goods, and it is unnecessary for a truck to go any distance empty if the right means be taken to let merchants know the truck is available for loads."

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ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY. BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1918. LIBERTY.

DRAFTEES BEING TAUGHT HOW TO COOK

Rolling Kitchen Utilized as Culinary School at Devens

Camp Devens, Ayer, Sept. 9.—Ever hear of a rolling kitchen? There is one in this environment. And maybe the rookies don't appreciate it. Especially is this true of the embryo cooks. And for that matter, bakers in the experimental stage.

The rolling kitchen is nothing more nor less than a school for instruction wherein the soldiers are taught the rudiments of the culinary art.

The way the men assigned to the school are taking hold of the curriculum is that line augurs well for the turning out of good and wholesome food when the students, as they are called, get "over there" to attend to the wants of the inner man for the men who are going to take part in the drive to Berlin.

This week the cooks and bakers of the 26th Infantry will receive instruction at the school. From September 15 to 21, inclusive, the picked of the 350 Regiment will have their turn. And then come the selected few from these commands: September 23 to 28, inclusive, 734 Regiment; October 7 to 15, 735 Regiment; October 16, 17 and 18, 737th Engineers; October 20, 21 and 22, 212th Sanitary Train; October 23, 212th F. Signal Battalion; October 24 and 25, 212th Headquarters Train and Military Police; October 27 and 28, 212th Supply Train; October 29, 34th Machine Gun Battalion; October 30, 35th Machine Gun Battalion; October 31, 36th Machine Gun Battalion.

Friday, September 20, is the date for the dance of Company, 35th Machine Gun Battalion. The affair will be held in the Casino building, Worcester. Music will be by the 74th Infantry Band. Furloughs are being sought by the men of the command to attend this function.

Maybe Miss Lillian Daley, twenty-two, of No. 32 Granville road, Cambridge, isn't doing her bit for the country! Details to what she does: She reports for work at 5 p. m. and knocks off her employment at 9 a. m. Then she rides to Cambridge on a freight train, arriving home at 4 a. m. Two of her brothers are in the service.

EDITORIAL

Study the successful soldier in Camp Devens and you will find that which brought the greatest measure of success to him was his singleness of purpose; he kept his eyes riveted upon the object and struggled straight toward it until he got what he wanted—speed in mastering the art of warfare. That is what Major-General Henry P. Cain, in charge of the camp, wants every draftee to do. Such work will be beneficial to the draftee. All have been advised to avoid all dissipation, in camp or elsewhere, and to get plenty of sleep. The success of the draftee along this line means speed and intelligence for the 12th Division in its work of training.

FOOTBALL TEAM OF RADIO BOYS IS PLANNED

Commander Ayer Proud of His Charges and Expects Them to Show Well on Gridiron

U. S. NAVAL RADIO SCHOOL, CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 9.—Radio School is jubilant today over the excellent showing of its members at the Harvard Stadium athletic and pageant demonstrations. The words of commendation by the officials in charge has made them feel amply repaid for their arduous preparations.

Radio students are looking forward expectantly to the announcement of formations of football teams among the First Naval District units, and a schedule is expected soon.

Commandant Ayer of the Radio School was well pleased with the showing made by "his boys."

"They are as fine a lot of youngsters as were ever brought together," said Commandant Ayer, "and they give the officials justification for their pride in them. A huskier bunch of youngsters would be hard to find. Their showing Saturday proves that much.

"When the football season gets to going full blast you may be sure that Radio School will clean up anything they go up against."

U. S. Casualties to Date

	Prev. Reported	Reported Sept. 9.	Totals
Killed in action	5,220	16	5,236
Died of disease	1,686	6	1,692
Died of wounds	1,552	23	1,575
Died from other causes	784	0	784
Ill wounded	14,677	379	15,056
Captured or missing	3,224	136	3,360
Army totals	27,173	590	27,763
Marine totals	3,019	7	30,26
Grand totals	30,192	597	30,789

SCHOOLS TO AID IN GLORY OF HEROES' DAY

A movement on the part of school children to participate in the Heroes' Day exercises is now being carried out in the public schools. Following the suggestion of Superintendent Frank Thompson that school children be enlisted to aid.

Patriotic exercises in all the schools on this day if I falls on a school day, or on the nearest day if Saturday is proclaimed, may be held. The whole matter now awaits Mayor Peters' proclamation fixing the date for this observance. It is expected that the Mayor may issue the proclamation within a few days.

Heroes' Day observance held in New York and other cities have been considered huge successes. The city of Chicago is now planning an event for September 28, which is expected to be one of the biggest and most impressive affairs in the history of that city.

Among those who signify their approval of the plan are:

DANIEL T. O'CONNELL of Dorchester—I read with deep interest the editorial in the AMERICAN suggesting a national War Heroes' Day. True Americanism is stamped all over the idea. It is a grand, a glorious conception. It has my heartiest support.

WALTER W. PYNE, member of the Lynn City Council—Let the people rise as a unit and voice their appreciation of what the AMERICAN would do to honor our dead soldiers. Let everyone support the plan, let us all do something at this time to impress upon the parents of those dead soldiers that our sympathy is with them; that the soldiers' sacrifice has not, nor will it be forgotten, and that although the great majority of dead heroes were strangers to us, we look upon them as our boys, and would honor them.

All cities wherein Hearst publications flourish are planning to honor their beloved dead, or have done so. Boston never followed a leader, and it is with firm conviction that I make the statement: "Boston's observance of Heroes' Day will surpass any event held or to be held, if the people will but unite with the committee of arrangements working under the chairman, and follow suggestions of the men who conceived the idea.

M. A. O'BRIEN, JR., of Dorchester—As author of House Bill 1256, 1918, calling for Certificates of Honor for 8,000 Massachusetts Boys who offered their services at the call of our President for service on the Mexican Border in 1916-1917, I indorse your suggestion for Heroes' Day highly.

1,125 AUTO NUMBERS TAKEN IN CAMBRIDGE

The Cambridge police took the numbers of 1,125 automobilists who passed through that city yesterday in defiance of the government's request. The reports were turned in to Chief McBride for future reference.

597 ARE NAMED IN LISTS OF CASUALTIES

Washington, Sept. 9.—Forty-one New England names appeared on three casualty lists issued, two by the Army and one by the Marine Corps, today. The two Army lists contain a total of 530 names and the Marine list seven. The Army lists are divided as follows:

Killed in action, 46; missing in action, 138; died of wounds, 23; died of disease, 4; wounded severely, 105; wounded slightly, 31; wounded, degree undetermined, 275.

On the Marine Corps list one is killed in action, four died of wounds, and two are severely wounded. The Marine casualties to date total 3,026, of which 98 are officers, as follows:

OFFICERS.

Deaths	37
Wounded	60
Missing	1

ENLISTED MEN.

Deaths	884
Wounded	1895
Missing	10
Missing	135

Officers on today's lists are:

OFFICERS.
KILLED IN ACTION.
LIEUTENANTS.

Harrison A. Dickson, Springfield, Ill.
Vincent S. Manning, Jersey City, N. J.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.
CAPTAIN.

John Faust, Vermontville, Mich.

LIEUTENANTS.

Mal Allman, Wauchula, Fla.
Paul Daly, New York.
Schuyler C. Davis, Crooksville, O.

WOUNDED (Degree Undetermined).
LIEUTENANTS.

Harley B. Garton, Lowell, N. C.
Gilbert Campbell, Belton, S. C.
Joseph Lynch, Columbus, Ga.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
LIEUTENANT.

Walter M. Mayne, St. Louis, Mo.

Exclusive of officers the New England names on the three lists are:

MASSACHUSETTS.
KILLED IN ACTION.
SERGEANT.

George Girard, Southbridge.
PRIVATE.

Ralph Coppola, Uxbridge.
DIED OF WOUNDS.
PRIVATES.

Edmond P. Maes, Lawrence.
William J. Cooney, Cherry Valley.
Clifford B. Mason, No. 234 West Canton street, Boston.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
PRIVATE.

Stephen N. Pappa, Worcester.
WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).
SERGEANT.

William A. Pritchard, No. 8 Norwell street, Dorchester.
CORPORAL.

William A. Benson, No. 16 Chandler street, Newton.
PRIVATES.

Richard H. Lubold, Jr., Holyoke.
Nicholas T. Cody, No. 23 Barrett street, Revere.
Edward Francis Daley, Ballardvale.
Cozmish Novitsky, Hudson.
William S. Young, Greenfield.
Joseph Caradonna, Stoughton.
Joseph French, Chelmsford.
Richard J. Powers, No. 67 Decatur street, Charlestown.

MISSING IN ACTION.
PRIVATES.

James E. Lightbown, Whitinsville.
William D. Manson, No. 82 Huntington avenue, Boston.
Charles O. Houghton, New Bedford.
Fred W. Lange, West Roxbury.

MARINE CORPS.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW RETURNED TO DUTY.
PRIVATE.

Wilfred Brunelle, Ware.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION, NOW REPORTED WOUNDED IN ACTION.
PRIVATE.

Edwin Peterson, Carlisle, Mass.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.
KILLED IN ACTION.
PRIVATE.

Christopher Gerve, Nashua.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).
SERGEANT.

William D. Quimby, Manchester.
PRIVATE.

Leslie S. Durgin, Northfield.

MAINE.
MISSING IN ACTION.
PRIVATE.

Frank Arsenault, Mexico.

VERMONT.
WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).
PRIVATES.

Thomas B. Tetreault, Newport.
Abner J. Mason, Albany.
Oscar J. Sykes, Derby.

MISSING IN ACTION.
CORPORAL.

Joseph D. Benway, Burlington.
PRIVATES.

Willim Travah, Burlington.
William E. Andrews, Burlington.
Frank D. Hulburd, Colchester.
Neal Morgan, St. Jonnsbury.
George W. Pilgrim, Lyndonville.

RHODE ISLAND.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
SERGEANT.

Edward Donnelly, Providence.

CONNECTICUT.
DIED OF WOUNDS.
SERGEANT.

Clifford W. Cahill, Hartford.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
PRIVATE.

Earl M. Odell, Watertown.
WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).
PRIVATES.

Thomas Chambers, South Manchester.
William Joseph Murphy, New Britain.
James H. Hamilton, New Haven.
MISSING IN ACTION.
PRIVATE.

Carl Hoffman, Hampden.
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION, NOW REPORTED WOUNDED IN ACTION.
Arthur H. Hoffman, New Britain, Ct.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

STEEL STOCKS HEAVY IN DULL MARKET

Coppers Firm and Rails Have Rising Tendency; B. & M. Advances 3 Points

Steel stocks were heavy, coppers firm and rails had a rising tendency in a dull irregular market today.

Opening unchanged at 112, United States Steel sold at 111½, off ½, after selling down to 111⅜. Bethlehem B opened at 52½, then receded to 84¾, off ¼; Crucible Steel opened up ¾, at 67⅝; Republic Steel opened up ⅛ at 91⅝, but lost its gain.

Baldwin Locomotive sold off ⅝ at 91½, after losing 1¼ at 91.

Anaconda gained ⅝, at 68¼, after selling at 68½; Inspiration opened off ⅛ at 53⅜; Utah was up a point at 85.

New Haven and St. Paul were active rails, the former selling up 1⅛, at 45¼, and the latter up 1, at 54; Reading was off ⅝, at 90, after selling at 89½. Union Pacific and New York Central were unchanged; Missouri Pacific up ⅛ at 25.

Marine, preferred, was active, selling up 1⅞, at 102⅞. Small gains were made by American Can, 46½; Car & Foundry, 87; Rock Island, 28⅝; Crucible Products, 42⅝; Mexican Petroleum, 103; Sinclair Oil, 32; Studebaker, 46⅝; and Willys-Overland, 29⅝. Distillers were unchanged at 56⅝. Pierce Oil, 15⅜; Northern Pacific, 90¾; Cigar Stores, 101⅛ and General Motors 124, lost fractionally.

Boston & Maine featured the Boston exchange, advancing to 40, up 3 points, later receding to 38½. The industrials were quiet, Gorton-Pew sold off ⅛ at 50⅛, and Swift & Company was unchanged at 104⅝, after opening at 104. Century Steel sold unchanged at 14¼. American Telephone gained ¼ at 98.

Trading was quiet at midday without much change in prices. Utah Copper receded to 82⅝, off ⅝. Tobacco Products sold at 89, Sumatra 122, American Sugar 108, Texas Company 156½ and Ohio Cities Gas 37⅝.

Boston & Maine lost ⅛ but one point of its gain, selling at 38.

FINED FOR SHORTAGE IN A CORD OF WOOD

For giving short measure in a sale of a cord of wood, Henry J. Young of Norwood was fined $5 in Dedham Court today. Young claimed that the same measure was given him when he purchased the wood.

GILCHRIST'S

ADDITIONAL SAVING!

TUESDAY

We Give

DOUBLE

Merchants LEGAL STAMPS

Which Represents a Cash Discount of 5 Cents on Every Dollar Spent Here

GILCHRIST CO.

The Store of Progress

Our Self-Acting Reduction Plan Creates Bargains

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

We Give Merchants Legal Stamps

STOP AT THE SIGN OF TUESDAY SPECIALS

Look for This Sign on Our Tuesday Specials

We Offer—

These 6 Leading Items to Women for TUESDAY.

Many More Not Advertised.

COME AND LOOK FREELY

Clearance Sale Wash Skirts

Our Previous Prices from $1.00 to $1.98

Gabardines, Piques, Repps and Linene Skirts, all new models, loose belts, patch pockets, all sizes, Sales Final.

50¢

Satin Dresses $7.50

A limited lot of fine Satin Dresses, "up-to-the-minute" styles, navy and black, sizes 16 to 36.

Lingerie Blouses $1.39

Just a few of the real good looking Voile Blouses—some high-grade samples. All sizes in the lot, mostly "one of a kind."

Crepe Gowns 79c

Tailored models, beautifully finished.

Trimmed HATS $2.85

Assortment of small, medium and large, in best quality of silk velvet, in black and colors.

Women's Stockings 12c

Black cotton only, double sole, heel and toe, slightly irregular; all sizes.

Jordan Marsh Company

The Council of National Defense

has heretofore emphasized the necessity of restricting Christmas buying during the coming Fall for certain specific reasons, which it has stated. These reasons are in brief the necessity for saving labor and material in the manufacture and sale of Christmas gifts and of saving the transportation and delivery facilities necessarily involved in the large volume of Christmas purchases.

Jordan Marsh Company

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Get The New

Allied Flag

Combining the American, British, French, Italian, Japanese and Belgian Colors.

12 in. x 18 in., Unmounted, 50c Each

Mounted, 55c Each

Jordan Marsh Company

SCHUMANN-HEINK GIVES HOME FOR SERVICE MEN

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Madame Schumann-Heink, who, although of German birth, has four sons in the United States service, today turned over to the Salvation Army her Michigan avenue home here. The loan is for the duration of the war, the prima donna's home to be used as a clubhouse for soldiers and sailors.

Rupture Kills 7,000 Annually

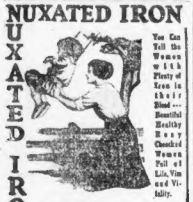
Seven thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance, or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and every truss sufferer in the land is invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own home. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD when adhering closely to the body cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore, cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. To be used while you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended as the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., Block 292, St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and the information necessary.—Advertisement.

NUXATED IRON



You Can Tell the Women with Plenty of Iron in their Blood—Beautiful Healthy Rosy Cheeked Women Full of Life, Vim and Vitality.

Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author, says physicians should prescribe more organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for their patients—because—here definitely—is the greatest cure in the health, strength, vitality and beauty of the modern American Woman.—Should not only be taken because this iron which may injure the teeth, corrode the stomach and in severe cases thereby do more harm than good, as counsel of only unscrupulous, taken right does not affect the teeth, but will increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, run-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances. Demand be all good druggists.

Cuticura Talcum

An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder for cooling, soothing and perfuming the skin. Delicate, delightful, distinguished. At druggists 25c Samples free of "Cuticura, Boston."

EXPERT TELLS HOW TO MAKE OUT REPLIES

Continued from First Page.

ment or physical deficiency you may have. 1 Blind, 2 Deaf, 3 Dumb, 4 Loss of Limb, 5 Epileptic, 6 Paralytic, 7 Insane, 8 Withered or Deformed Limb.

Ans. Merely draw a line with a pencil or pen under any of the above ailments or deficiencies, if you have none of them you can ignore this question.

Q. State in detail the names and addresses of the physicians by whom and the institutions in which you are being treated or have been treated within the last twelve months, with the dates of the treatments.

Ans. If you have not been ill enough to require the care of a physician or hospital treatment during the past year, you can ignore this question. If you have, give the name of your physician, or physicians and state when each gave you treatment and for how long, specifying dates. State the name of a hospital in which you have been treated in the past year, when you went there and when you were discharged, giving dates. If you are still undergoing treatment state that fact and when treatment began.

Q. Are you an inmate of an asylum, hospital or other institution on account of any physical, mental, or nervous disease, disorder or injury?

Ans. Give a direct answer "Yes" or "No." This includes accident cases.

Q. If you answer "Yes" state (a) the nature of the ailment, and (b) name and location of institution.

Ans. If you are in a hospital asylum or institution care for what physical, mental or nervous disease or injury. State "tuberculosis" if that is what you are suffering from or "Heart Disease" or whatever your ailment may be.

If the person receiving the questionnaire is suffering from a mental disease and is unable to answer the questions, the executive head of the institution must notify the Local Board which sent out the questionnaire and they will advise what is to be done in such a case.

SERIES 3, LEGISLATIVE, EXECUTIVE AND JUDICIAL OFFICERS.

Q. Are you a legislative, executive or judicial officer of the United States or of a State or territory or of the District of Columbia? Ans. Give a direct answer, "Yes" or "No." Every registrant is required to answer this question. But if your answer is "No" do not answer the remaining questions in Series 3 and do not sign your name at the end of this series.

For the purpose of answering this question the provost marshals' office has defined members of Congress and members of the State Legislature to be legislative officers, executive officials are elective officers in the State or nation and judicial officers are judges of court of record.

Q. State exact designation of your office.

Ans. Give the title of the office held.

Q. State when you entered upon the duties of such office and when your term of office will expire?

A. Give the information desired.

Tremont Street Beacon Street

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit-Sharing Stamps

Double Stamps

(Legal or Profit-Sharing)

WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

ALL DAY TUESDAY

An Extra Discount of 5c Per Dollar on All Merchandise Bought at Our Regular Low Prices

Clearance Sale of

Couch Hammocks

At Great Price Reductions

Floor samples and others, all new this season, some slightly soiled, but otherwise not damaged in any way that will affect their usefulness and wearing qualities. We need the room for our Christmas merchandise so we have reduced them to prices which will insure quick clearance.

Now $19.50 Hammocks $14.00 — Now $25.00 Hammocks $17.50

$45.75 Hammock Outfits, Complete, Reduced to $32.50

Now $8.50 Lawn Swings $6.98 — $5.25 Hammock Stands Now $4.25

Buy Your Patent Medicines and Toilet Articles at

America's Greatest Cut-Price Drug Store

In addition to the cut prices you get an extra discount of trading stamps.

THE MAGRANE HOUSTON CO. HAVE PUT ON SALE OVER $300,000 WORTH OF NEW MERCHANDISE

And We Have Determined to Make This Sale

THEIR GREATEST SELLING EVENT

We Have Completed, Arranged and Displayed Over 700 BARGAIN ITEMS

Hundreds, Yes Thousands, of Our Patrons Have Returned from the Country and Seashore Since Labor Day and Should Be Anxious to Replenish Their Needs at Once—This Is a Splendid Chance That Will Not Occur Again This Season

Plenty of Style in Our New FALL HATS

Trimmed Hats That Are Distinctive in Style and Authentic in Colors—Deep, rich tones of Fall shades in velvets and beaver cloth. All prices,

5.00 to 40.00

Special Lot of Long Fibered Ostrich Bands—Newest trimming. All colors. $3.00 to $3.50 value,

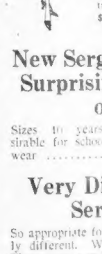
1.75

Untrimmed Hats in a large assortment. Large and small styles. Showing purple, navy, brown, beaver and black. Prices,

2.75 to 10.00

NEW FALL COATS

Buy Now! and Here! At These Sale Prices!



Misses' New Fall Coats—Smart model in velour cloth. Full skirt and wide belt. Large seal collars. Guaranteed linings, $29.95

Women's New Fall Coats—All lined velour cloth coats. Dressy model with wide belt and the newest set-in pockets. Large collar and deep cuffs of beautiful fur, $39.95

Women's New Fall Plush Coats—With plain and fancy linings, all guaranteed. Some with self collars. Others with handsome fur trimmings. Prices,

$32.50 to $139.50

New Serge Models at the Surprisingly Low Price of $12.95

Sizes 10 years to 44 bust. Very desirable for school and street wear, $12.95

Very Distinctive New Serge Frocks

So appropriate for immediate wear. Charmingly different. Women's and misses' models. These gowns could easily sell for $22.50. Sale price, $15.00

Silk and Dress Goods For Fall and Winter

Many of These Prices Are Lower Than the Mill Price Today

"BUY NOW." These prices cannot be duplicated later.

Black Dress Satin—36 inches wide, very lustrous finish. $2.25 value, $1.79

Black Satin Messaline—Bright lustrous finish, 36 in. wide. $1.75 value, $1.39

Colored Taffeta—36 inches wide. All popular colors for street wear. $1.69 value, $1.29

Colored Satin Charmeuse—Popular Fall shades. $3.25 value, $2.50

Colored Satins—36 inch-wide, beautiful lustre. Black, navy and Jap blue. $2.00 value, $1.49

New Fancy Dress Plaid Silks—Block checks. Satin and new attractive new plaid taffetas. $2.25 val. $1.75

3500 Yards New Dress Gingham

36 inches wide. Wonderful assortment of checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors. Just in time for children's school dresses. 39c value, 28c

54-Inch Suitings—Poplins, trieotines and fine serges. All popular Fall colors. $3.50 value, $2.69

Fine All-Wool Men's Serge Suitings—Two shades of navy and black. 50 in. wide. $3.50 value, $2.95

Fine All-Wool French Serge—44 inches wide. 2 shades navy. $2.00 value, $1.69

40-Inch All-Wool Poplins New Fall colors. $2.25 val. $1.79

Sponged Broadcloth—2 shades navy and black. 50 in. wide. $3.00 value, $2.89

Wool Storm Serge—42 in. wide. Popular Fall shades. $1.69 value, $1.39

Sale of Crepe de Chine and Silk Underwear

Silk Chemise—Heavy quality, flesh and white, tailor and lace trimming. $4.00 and $5.00 values at, $2.75

Envelope Chemise—Flesh and white, back and front of lace, others tailor styles. $5.50 values, $3.75

Crepe de Chine Gowns—Full cut, lace trimmed, flesh and white. $5.00 value, at, $3.75

Gowns—Washable satin and crepe de chine, heavy quality, some with georgette lining, at, $4.75

Camisoles—In crepe de chine and washable satin, slightly soiled. $4.25 value, at, 69c

Envelope Chemise—Washable satin and crepe de chine, heavy quality, plain and lace trimmed, colors flesh and white. $3.50 value, at, $1.75

Camisoles—Crepe de chine and washable satin, tailor and lace trimmed, at, 98c, $1.50, $1.95

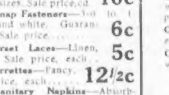
Bloomers—Full cut, flesh and white, in China silk, at, $2.00

Bloomers—Washable satin, heavy quality, in flesh, at, $2.75

Billie Burke Pajamas—Washable satin and crepe de chine, flesh only, fancy and tailor style. $7.50 value, at, $4.75

Sale of Smallwares

Prices Far Below Regular



The Sale of Sales that all sewers look forward to—all standard goods and at these exceptionally low prices, in view of present day conditions, an opportunity not to be overlooked.

Clark's 5c O. N. T. Spool Cotton—Black and white. Sale price, 3 spools for, 12c

6c Basting Cotton—300 yards, white. Sale price, 3 spools for, 14c

6c Darning Cotton—Mercerized. Sale price, 3 spools, 12c

5c Safety Pins—Assorted sizes. Sale price, 3 cards, 13c

7c Common Pins—Good quality. Sale price, per paper, 5c

18c Bone Stripins—Sale price, 10c

12½c Cotton Inside Belting—1¼ and 1½ inch. Black and white. Sale price, per yd, 7c

25c Silk Belting—1½, 1¾ inch. Black and white. Sale price, per yd, 15c

5c Lingerie Tape—Assorted colors. 3 yards. Sale price, 12c

3 pieces, 25c

10c English Twill Tape—¼ to ⅝ inches. White only. 5 yard pieces. Sale price, pc, 5c

15c Ric Rac Braid—¼ to ⅝ width, white only. Sale price, 6 yards, 7c

29c Silk Dress Shields—Good quality. Sizes 3 and 4. Sale price, 19c

15c Bias Binding—With ½ and ⅝. White only. 9 yds. Sale price, piece, 9c

5c Asbestos Iron Holders—Bound edges. Sale price, 3 for, 12c

50c Sanitary Aprons—Best quality. Sale price, ea, 39c

19c Pin Cubes—Jet and mat. Sale price, ea, 12½c

10c Pearl Buttons—16 to 30 line. Sale price, 5c

15c Pearl Buttons—At assorted sizes. Sale price, 10c

10c Snap Fasteners—1 to 4. Black and white. Guaranteed. Sale price, 6c

7c Corset Laces—Linen, 6 yds. Sale price, each, 5c

10c Barrettes—Fancy. Sale price, each, 12½c

60c Sanitary Napkins—Absorbent, 9 in box. Sale price, box, 43c

3c Darning Cotton—Black, tan and white. Sale price, 3 spools for, 6c

Infants' and Children's Wear

Infants' Shirts—Sizes 6 months to 3 years. 50c to 75c values, 29c

Infants' Wool Bands—Sizes 6 months to 2 years. 50c value, 29c

Boys' Wash Suits—In stripes and plain colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years, $1.50

Children's Heavy White Flannelette Gowns—Sizes 6 months to 2 years, 89c

White Jean Skirts (plaited)—Sizes 8 to 14 years. $1.60 value, $1.19

Misses' Figured Cotton Kimonos—Reduced to 69c

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's Vests—Low neck, sleeveless. In all the wanted styles. Also lace yoke. 59c value, 39c

Women's Union Suits—Medium weights, low neck, sleeveless, band top, ankle and knee lengths. Regular sizes, $1.00. Extra sizes, 1.25

Women's Union Suits—Extra size, sleeveless and low neck, cuff and lace knee. 69c value, 59c

Hosiery

Women's Silk Lisle Hose—Medium weight, reinforced heel and toe. Garter top. In colors. 69c value, 50c

Women's Fibre Silk Hose—Extra garter top. High spliced heel and toe. Black, white and colors. 89c value, 79c

Children's Hosiery—1x1 ribbed, double toe. Black, white and tan. 50c value. Sale Price, 35c

3 pairs for $1.00

Men's Cotton Hose—Medium weight. Extra high spliced heel and toe. Black. 35c value. Sale Price, 25c

Corsets and Brassieres

Parisian Lady Corsets—Low bust, heavy coutil, four hose supporters attached; sizes 25 to 29. $2.00 value, $1.00

Front Lace Corsets—Well boned, long hip, heavy coutil; sizes 27 to 36. $2.50 val. $1.25

Parisian Lady Corsets—Low bust, long hip, heavy coutil and well boned, six hose supporters; sizes 25 to 30. $2.50 value, $1.39

Pink Bandlett Brassieres—50c value, 39c

Sale of New Fall Curtains

$4.50 Bonnas Curtains, like cut, mounted on a high grade net. $5 val., $2.95

$15.00 French Arab Lace Curtains. Special, $11.00

Bonne Femme Panel Marie Antoinette Curtains, handsome medallions. $4 to $11.00 values, each, At $3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $7.50

Just Arrived! New Scrim and Marquisette Curtains

Handsome Lace Trimmings. Prices ranging from $1.95 to $13.00

Marie Antoinette and French Lacet Bed Sets—$10.00 to $16.50 values. To close out, 7.75, 9.00, 11.00 and 13.00

$6.50 Couch Covers—Full size. Thoroughly reversible, 5.00

MAGRANE HOUSTON Co.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled (Tel. Beach 2700)—Washington St. and Temple Pl., Boston

Women's and Children's New Fall Boots

25% Lower Than October Prices Will Be

Anticipate your future wants—and buy NOW while we offer THESE SAVINGS.

Women's Havana Brown Kid Lace Boots—Cloth tops, military heels. Worth $6.50, 4.90

Women's Havana Brown Kid Lace Boots—Louis heels, 6.50

Women's Tan Calf Lace Boots—Military and Louis heels, 8.00

Women's Gray Calf Lace Boots—Gray buck tops, Louis heels, 9.00

Children's Black Kid Button Boots—Turn soles, sizes 4 to 8, 1.95

Children's Tan Lotus Lace Boots—Sizes 8½ to 11, now, 2.95

Misses' Tan Lotus Lace Boots—Sizes 11½ to 2. For this sale, 3.25

Boys' Gun Metal Boots—Lace and Blucher style. Sizes 1 to 5½, 4.00 and 5.00

WAISTS

Georgette Crepes, Crepe de Chine Waists—Some embroidered and beaded fronts. Sale price, $3.50

Georgette Crepe Slip-ons—In flesh and white with roll collar and lace trimmed; sale price, $3.95

Georgette Crepe Waists—With new roll embroidered collar; sale price, $3.95

Georgette Crepe Waists—In flesh and white, with round neck and beaded fronts, $3.95

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Kayser Silk Gloves—Two clasp, white, black and gray; value 98c; sale price, 69c

White Chamoisette Gloves—Value 85c; sale price, 69c

Two-Button Clasp Gloves—All shades; value $1.50; sale price, 95c

Special Washable Kid Gloves—Colors white, tan and pastel; $2.00 val.; sale price, $1.49

LACES

Princess Allover, 69c — 27-In. Flouncing—$1.50 value, 39c

Shadow Allover, 19c — Cambric Edges—15c value, 9c

TOILET GOODS

Peroxide—16-ounce, 25c value. Sale Price, 18c

Hand Scrubs—15c value. Sale Price, 8c

Olivilo Soap—12c value. Sale Price, 2 for 16c

Assorted Talc—10c value. Sale Price, 12½c

RIBBONS

Moire Ribbons—5½ inches wide. Excellent quality. 49c value. Sale price, 39c

Moire Ribbon—6½ inches wide. Heavy quality. All colors. 69c value. Sale Price, 49c

Dresden Ribbon—Dark, rich colorings. Sale Price, per yard, 95c

Wonderful Values From Our Famous Basement

Imported Irish Damask—70 inches wide. Pure linen, soft. Variety of attractive designs. Worth today $2.00. Per yard, $1.49

Imported Irish Damask Cloth—2x2 yds. $3.75 value, $2.85

White Fancy Voile—Variety of stripes and checks. Worth 29c. Per yard, 17c

Heavy Full Bleached Damask—60 inches wide. Worth $1.25. Per yard, 89c

Imported Damask Cloth—Linen weft, 8x4 size. $5.00 value, $3.85

Pure Linen Napkins—20x20 in. Neat designs. $4.00 value, $2.75

Bed Spreads—Full size. Subject to slight mill imperfections. $5.00 value, $2.39

22-Inch Napkins—Linen weft. $5 val., $3.75 per doz.

Extra Large Bed Spreads—Subject to slight mill imperfections. $4.00 value, $3.29

Heavy Linen Pattern Cloth—All designs, with suit to match. $7.50 val., $5.85

Wool Blankets—Slightly soiled from display. Values to $17.50, at, per pair, 23c

Linen Weft Crash—Remarkable value in crash at this price. Worth 29c, at, per yard, 17c

7.25 to 12.50

18-45 DRAFT QUESTIONNAIRE

Complete List of Questions and Affidavits Which Must Be Filled Out After Registration on September 12

Do you need that draft questionnaire again? Here it is.

The AMERICAN reprints today in full the questionnaire which is to be filled out by registrants following the registration for the new draft next Thursday, September 12.

The questionnaire is reprinted in response to hundreds of requests from readers. It is the human document of the day—pertaining directly to the thirteen million men who are within the 18 to 45-year (both inclusive) draft limit and who are due for registration Thursday.

In connection with the new draft proposition the AMERICAN is printing a series of daily articles giving official information, for guidance of men who will have to fill out the questionnaire.

These articles take up successive questions in the questionnaire and explain points which will confront the registrants, matters of exemption and other problems.

These articles are based on official information and will, in one phase or another, interest every registrant. Read them closely and be in complete touch with the great draft and its relation to yourself.

The questionnaire follows:

Registration No. ..... Name of Registrant: ..... Telephone No. .....

Serial No. ..... (First name.) (Middle name.) (Last name.)

Order No. ..... Address: ..... (No.) (Street or R. F. D. No.)

..... (City or town.) ..... (County.) ..... (State.)

NOTICE TO REGISTRANTS—You are required by law to retain this Questionnaire filled out as instructed, and to report herein whenever you change your address from time of date below. Failure in any manner punishable by fine or imprisonment for one year and may result in the loss of valuable rights and in immediate induction into military service.

(Date) ..... Member of Local Board.....

CLAIM FOR EXEMPTION OR DEFERRED CLASSIFICATION.

NOTE TO CLAIMANTS—This form is to be used for claiming exemption or deferred classification or for in respect of any registrant and for stating the grounds of claim. Place a cross (x) in Column A opposite the division that states the ground of claim. Boards are required to consider only grounds thus indicated by the claimant in Column A.

Column A.	Division.	CLASS I
.....	A	Single man without dependent relatives.
.....	B	Married man, with or without children, or father of motherless children, who has habitually failed to support his family.
.....	C	Married man dependent on wife for support.
.....	D	Married man, with or without children, or father of motherless children, not mainly supported, or family supported by income independent of his labor.
.....	E	Unskilled or not a necessary farm laborer.
.....	F	Unskilled or not a necessary industrial laborer.
.....	G	Registrant he or in respect of whom no deferred classification is claimed.
.....	H	Registrant who fails to submit Questionnaire and in respect of whom no deferred classification is claimed.
.....	I	Registrant not deferred and not included in any of above divisions.
.....	X	

DEFERRED CLASSES.

CLASS II.

.....	A	Married man with children, or father of motherless children, or married man with children of such motherless children are not mainly dependent upon his labor for support, but who has habitually made other reasonably certain sources of adequate support (including earnings of persons capable of labor of wife available, and that the removal of registrant will not deprive such dependents of support).
.....	B	Married man, without children, whose wife, although registrant is engaged in useful occupation, is not mainly dependent upon his labor for support, for the reason that she has habitually made some other provision adequate for the reasonable needs of such wife who is physically able to perform, and does perform, useful labor, or for the reason that there is an immediate opening for her remunerative employment in which she can engage in her locality and without suffering or hardship.
.....	C	Necessary skilled farm laborer in necessary agricultural enterprise.
.....	D	Necessary skilled industrial laborer in necessary industrial enterprise.

CLASS III.

.....	A	Man with dependent children (not his own), but rendering service found in relation of natural support.
.....	B	Man with dependent aged or infirm parents.
.....	C	Man with dependent helpless brothers or sisters.
.....	D	County or municipal officer.
.....	E	Highly trained fireman or policeman in service of municipality.
.....	F	Necessary customhouse clerk.

.....Member of well-recognized religious sect or organization, organized and existing on May 18, 1917, whose then existing creed or principles forbids its members participation in any form and whose then existing organization are against war or participation therein.

REGISTRANT OR OTHER INTERESTED PERSON MUST ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTION.

Q. Do you claim exemption or deferred classification in respect of the registrant named above? If so, state the divisions of each class and such claim should be made in each class.

..... (Yes or no.) ..... Division ..... of Class ..... and Division ..... of Class ..... Date.....

(Address) ..... (Sign here.)

WAIVER OF CLAIM FOR EXEMPTION OR DEFERRED CLASSIFICATION.

I hereby waive all claims of exemption and deferred classification of the registrant named above.

(Date of signing) ..... (Sign here.)

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO REGISTRANTS AND OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS.

TO BE READ BEFORE PROCEEDING FURTHER.

Every registrant shall immediately upon receipt of a Questionnaire proceed as follows: He shall first carefully read, or have read to him, the instructions printed on this page and the instructions printed with each series of questions. He shall then take up each series of questions, and answer all questions which he is required to answer and sign his name where required by the instructions. He shall make no marks nor answer upon Page No. 1 until he has answered the 12 series of questions; but after having done so and before he executes his affidavit on Page No. 16, he shall answer the question near the bottom of Page No. 1 and sign his name thereto. If he wishes to waive all claim of exemption or deferred classification, he shall sign the waiver at the bottom of page No. 1. He shall then upon the front page opposite the division which describes his ground or basis for deferred classification. The registrants is not limited to making one cross mark (X), but may make a different number of marks to indicate his status in relation to every ground for discharge or exemption which exists in his case. He shall then swear to or affirm to the truth of his answers by executing the "Registrant's Affidavit" on page 15.

A registrant making any claim which must be supported by an affidavit must procure the execution of the supporting affidavit by the person or persons indicated in the instructions relating to the particular series which states the claim. Unless he procures such affidavit, the claim will not be considered either by the Local Board or by the District Board.

Additional affidavits may be filed with the Questionnaire when deemed necessary by the registrant or person making claim in his behalf. (Sec. 95 (f). S. S. R.)

The Questionnaire, answered and sworn to in strict accordance with these instructions, must be filed with the Local Board on or before the seventh day (excluding Sundays and holidays) after the date appearing upon the first page of the Questionnaire under the words "Notice to Registrant."

Note—The initials S. S. R. refer to the regulations prescribed by the President and known as the Selective Service Regulations.

Reasons for and Effect of Classification.

The names of all men liable to selection for military service shall be arranged in five classes in the order in which they can best be spared from the civic family, industrial and agricultural institutions of the nation. The term "deferred classification" includes the second, third, fourth and fifth classes of the five classes in which registrants shall be placed. All registrants placed in Class V have been exempted or discharged, and all registrants placed in Classes II, III and IV have been temporarily discharged. The effect of classification in Class I is to render every man so classified presently liable to military service in the order determined by the national drawings. The effect of classification in Class II is to grant a temporary discharge from draft, effective until Class I is exhausted, and similarly Classes III and IV become liable only when Classes II and III, respectively, are exhausted. All classifications are constantly upon the continuing existence of the status of the registrant which is the basis of its classification. (Sec. 111 S. S. R.)

I (1) and (2) and 70 S. S. R.)

Every registrant shall, within five days after the happening thereof, report to his Local Board any fact which may change or affect his classification. Failure to report change of status as herein required or making a false report thereof is a misdemeanor, punishable by one year's imprisonment. **(Sec. 116 S. S. R.)**

Notice to Registrants and to All Interested Persons, and Effect of Such Notice.

(a) The process of examination and selection shall begin by the posting of notice in the offices of the Local Boards and by mailing a Questionnaire to every registrant included in such posted notice **(Sec. 92 S. S. R.)**, and notice of every subsequent action taken by either the Local or District Board in respect of each registrant shall be given by entering a minute or date of such action on the Classification List in the office of the Local Board and in addition to such entries by mailing to the registrant (and in some cases to other claimants) a notice of such action.

(b) Whenever a duty is to be performed or a period of time begins to run within which any duty is to be performed by any such registrant, or within which any right or privilege may be claimed or exercised by or in respect of any such registrant, a notice of any duty upon such registrant is to be performed or such time begins to run shall be entered upon the Classification List, which is always open to inspection by the public at the office of the Local Board.

(c) In addition to the mailing of such notice to registrants, interested in the disposition of claims of other persons in respect of registrants shall be mailed to such other persons by the mailing of such notice or the entry of such date in the Classification List shall constitute the giving of notice to the registrant and to all concerned, and shall charge the registrant and all concerned with notice of the day upon which such duty is to be performed or the beginning of the time within such duty must be performed or such right or privilege may be claimed, registered or acted on, or not a mailed notice or Questionnaire is actually received by the registrant or other person.

(d) Failure by any registrant to perform any duty required of him by the President under the authority of the act approved May 18, 1917, or subsequent act or acts of Congress or within the time required, is a misdemeanor punishable by fine or imprisonment for one year, and may result in loss of valuable rights and immediate induction of such registrant into military service.

(e) Failure of the registrant or any other person concerned to claim and exercise any right or privilege on the day or within the time allowed shall be considered a waiver of such right or privilege, subject only to the privilege to apply for an extension of time.

(f) All registrants and other persons are required to report from time to time said notice so posted by the local board and the classification list open for their dates are to be entered; and it is the duty of every registrant concerned of whom any notice is posted, but who has not received the questionnaire or notice, as the case may be, to apply to his local board for a copy thereof. Failure to receive notice or questionnaire will not excuse any registrant from performing any duty within the time limit, nor shall it be held a ground for extension of time. (Sec. 7, S. S. R.)

(g) No registrant, except an alien enemy, who fails to return the questionnaires on the date required shall be exempted or discharged from all claim for deferred classification and shall stand classified in Class I, subject, however, to the rights and privileges of other persons to apply to the local board for deferred classification of the registrant, and to the right of the registrant or any other person to apply for an appeal in due time, as provided in Section 99, S. S. R. (Sec. 119, S. S. R.)

When Oaths May Be Administered.

Any oath required by these Rules and Regulations (except oaths to persons called before Local or District Boards to give oral testimony) may be administered—

(1) By any Federal or State officer authorized by law to administer oaths generally;

(2) By any member or chief clerk or any Local or District Board having jurisdiction of the registrant;

(3) By any person designated by Appeal Agent in regard to any case pending before any Local or District Board with which he is connected;

(4) By any person designated to act in the capacity of legal aid or advisor to registrants; and

(5) By any postmaster within the same local jurisdiction as the registrant.

When the oath or oaths are administered by any of the persons named in Clauses 2, 3, 4 and 5 hereof, there shall be no fee or charge for the same. (Sec. 10, S. S. R.)

Aid and Advice to Registrants by Legal Advisory Boards.

Legal Advisory Boards, composed of disinterested lawyers and laymen, will be present at all times during which Local Boards are open for the transaction of business, either at the headquarters of Local Boards or at some other convenient place, for the purpose of advising registrants as to the true meaning and intent of the Selective Service Law and Regulations and of assisting registrants to make full and truthful answers to the Questionnaire.

Members of the Legal Advisory Boards shall call upon the left-hand margin of front page of Questionnaire the following: "Aid given by me," and shall write name and address of such board, stating whether "personal aid" or "associate" member. (Sec. 45, S. S. R.

QUESTIONS.

Series I. General Questions.

INSTRUCTIONS—Every registrant must answer ALL the following questions, and sign his name at the bottom:

Q. 1. State (a) your full name, birthplace, and your present age and date of birth; (b) the name, address, and relationship of your nearest relative (wife may be designated as nearest relative). A. 1. (a) Name of registrant. Age. Place of birth. Post-office address. (b) Name of relative. Address of relative. Relationship.

Q. 2. What is your race? Are you White, Negro, Oriental or Indian?

Q. 3. State (a) whether you are single, married, widowed or divorced and (b) date of marriage. A. 3. (a) (b).

Q. 4. If you have a child or children, state the name and present residence of each child. A. 4.

HOUR, DAY AND PLACE OF OCCUPATIONS WITH QUESTIONNAIRE BEFORE ANSWERING NEXT QUESTION.

Q. 5. (a) What is your present occupation? (b) What other work are you qualified to perform? A. 5. (a) Occupation. Specific work or Job. Key number and letter on list. Number of years pursued. Monthly salary or wages.

Q. 6. If you are employed, state (a) the name of your employer and (b) the place at which you are employed. A. 6. (a) Name of employer. (b) No. ..... street or R. F. D. No. City or town. County. State.

Q. 7. Mention any previous military experience you have had, giving organizations, rank, and length of service. A. 7.

Q. 8. Underline branch of Army in which you prefer to serve: Coast Artillery, Aviation, Engineer Corps, Infantry, Medical Department, Ordnance Department, Quartermaster Corps, Signal Corps.

Q. 9. Schooling. Grade reached in school. Years in High school. Years in college. Name or college and subjects of specialization. Years in technical school. Name of school and courses pursued. Underline the language you speak well: English, French, German, State any other language you speak.

Q. 10. Have you ever been convicted of a crime? A. 10. (Yes or no.)

Q. 11. If your foregoing answer is "yes," state (a) the name of the crime; (b) the approximate date of conviction; (c) the name and location of the court; (d) sentence imposed. A. 11. (a) (b) (c) (d)

Q. 12. Are you now confined in prison, either (a) serving sentence or (b) awaiting trial, or (c) are you confined in a reformatory or correctional institution- A. 12. (Yes or no, and state which.)

Q. 13. Are you at large on bail on account of any criminal process? If so, state full details. A. 13.

.....(Signature of registrant.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—If the registrant is an inmate of an institution mentioned in question 13 and is unable to answer the foregoing questions, the executive head of the institution is requested to communicate the information immediately to the Local Board.

SERIES II. PHYSICAL FITNESS.

INSTRUCTIONS—Every registrant must answer the first two questions. If he answers the second question "yes," he need not answer the remaining questions. If he answers the second question "no," he must answer ALL the questions. He must sign his name at the end of this series of questions.

Q. 1.—State your height and weight (stripped). A. 1.—(Height (inches); weight (pounds).

Q. 2—Are you in sound health mentally and physically? A. 2.—(Yes or no.)

Q. 3—Draw a line under any of the words below that describe any ailment or physical deficiency you may have. A. 3.—1, Blind. 2, Deaf. 3, Dumb. 4, Loss of limb. 5, Epileptic. 6, Paralytic. 7, Insane. 8, Withered or deformed limb. 9, Rupture.

Q. 4—State in detail the names and addresses of the physicians by whom and the institutions in which you are being treated or have been treated within the last twelve months, with the dates of the treatments. A. 4.

Q. 5—Are you an inmate of an asylum, home or other institution or has it made an answer to any question impossible, and must sign his name at the end of this series of questions.

Q. 1. Are you a citizen of the United States? A. 1 (Yes or no.)

Q. 2. Where and on what date were you born? A. 2. (Place and country.) (Date).

Q. 3. If you were not born in the United States, state (a) why and (b) when you came to the United States? (c) Have you ever taken out first papers? (d) If so, when and where did you take out your first papers? A. 3. (a); (b); (c) (d) or no.)

Q. 4. If you are not a citizen of the United States, either native born or fully naturalized, answer the following: (a) What country are you a citizen or subject? (b) In what part of such country did you ordinarily reside before proceeding to the United States? (c) Have you ever taken out first papers (final papers declared your intention to become a citizen of the United States)? (d) If so, when and where did you take out your first papers? A. 4. (a); (b); (c) (d) or no.)

Q. 5. If you are not a citizen of the United States and have not declared your intention to become a citizen, do you claim exemption from service in the Army of the United States on that ground? A. 5. (Yes or no.)

If you are an Indian, born in the United States, do not answer questions Nos. 7 to 12, but answer questions Nos. 14 to 18.

Q. 6. If you are not a citizen of the United States and have not declared your intention to become a citizen, are you willing to exempt from your native country and enter its military service? A. 7. (Yes or no.)

Q. 7. Are you a householder and present residence of both of your parents. A. 8.

Q. 8. If your parents or either of them live in the United States, state how long each has resided in this country. A. 9.

Q. 10. If either of your parents has been naturalized in the United States, state (a) which parent; (b) when and where naturalized. A. 10. (a), (b).

Q. 11. Have you ever voted or registered for voting anywhere in the United States; if so, when and where? A. 11.

Questions Nos. 12 and 13 are to be answered only by a citizen or subject of a country neutral in the present war who has declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States.

Q. 12. If you are a citizen or subject of a country neutral in the present war and have declared your intention to become a citizen of the United States, name the neutral country of which you are a citizen or subject. A. 12.

NOTE—Congress has enacted a law providing that a citizen or subject of a country neutral in the present war, who has declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States shall be relieved from liability to military service upon his making a declaration, in accordance with such regulations as the President may prescribe, withdrawing his intention to become a citizen of the United States, which shall operate and be held to cancel his declaration of intention to become an American citizen and shall forever debar him from becoming a citizen of the United States.

Q. 13. Do you wish to be relieved from liability to military service by withdrawing your intention to become a citizen of the United States upon the conditions named in the foregoing note to Question No. 12? A. 13. (Yes or no.)

NOTE—If you answer "yes," your Local Board will send you the necessary blank forms and directions for making such claim for relief from liability to military service and renouncing your right to become a citizen of the United States. Before such claim can be passed upon, you must fill in and return such forms to your Local Board. (See Sec. 1173, S. S. R.)

If you have an Indian, born in the United States, and claim you are not a citizen, answer the following questions:

Q. 14. State (a) when you were allotted; (b) when your father was allotted; (c) when your mother was allotted. A. 14. (a); (b); (c).

Q. 15. Have you received a patent in fee to your land? A. 15.

Q. 16. State (a) whether you live separate and apart from any tribe; (b) if so, when you intend to return to tribal life; and (c) how long you have lived away from tribal life. A. 16. (a); (b); (c). (Signature of registrant.)

NOTE—See sec. 79 S. S. R.

SERIES VIII. PART A.—COUNTY, AND MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS AND FEDERAL EMPLOYES.

INSTRUCTIONS—Every registrant must answer the first question. If he answers "no," he need not answer the remaining questions nor sign his name. If he answers "yes," he must answer ALL the questions and sign his name. If he claims deferred classification on the ground that he is employed by the United States as a customs house clerk, or in any of the capacities mentioned in question No. 1, he must also secure and file with the Local Board an affidavit of the official having direct supervision and control of the employment, stating the employment service in which the registrant is engaged, stating that he is necessary to the adequate and effective operation of such service, and cannot be replaced by another without substantial, material loss and detriment to the adequate and effective operation of such service, and if a registrant in departmental service of the District of Columbia, the affidavit must be made by the official having direct supervision of the registrant. In all cases such affidavit must be indorsed "approved" by the Secretary of the Department or other certifying official specified in Part XIV., S. S. R. The affidavit to be filed by a necessary agricultural expert, employed by a State Agricultural College receiving the benefits described in Section 77, Note 1, S. S. R.

Q. 1. Are you a county or municipal official, or a custom house clerk, or are you employed by the United States in the transmission of the mails, or are you an artificer or workman employed in an armory or arsenal of the United States or are you an employe of the United States designated by the President as eligible for discharge? A. 1. (Yes or no, and state which).

If you are not in any of the above classes, do not answer any other questions and do not sign your name.

Q. 2. State the name of your present office, position, or occupation. A. 2.

Q. 3. If you are a county or municipal official, state (a) whether a vacancy exists in the office which you hold can be filled by appointment, and (b) when your term of office expires. A. 4. (a) (b).

Q. 5. State the exact place of the performance of your duties. A. 5.

Q. 6. State how long you have held such office or position, or how long you have been so employed. A. 6.

Q. 7. State the character and duration of your education, training and experience for your office, position, or employment. A. 7.

Q. 8. Describe the nature of your work. (Signature of registrant).

NOTE—See Sec. 77 and Part XIV, S. S. R.

SERIES VIII, PART B. PILOTS AND MARINERS.

INSTRUCTIONS—Every registrant must answer the first question. If he answers "no," he need not answer the remaining questions nor sign his name. If he answers "yes," he must answer ALL the questions and sign his name. If he claims deferred classification as a licensed pilot, he must secure and file with the Local Board an affidavit signed by the Collector of the Customs Collection of the port from which the registrants regularly sails, stating that he is a licensed pilot regularly employed in the pursuit of his vocation. If he claims deferred classification as a mariner, he must submit evidence in support of his claim sufficient to satisfy the Local Board that he is entitled to such classification.

Q. 1. Are you a licensed pilot actually employed in the pursuit of your vocation, or are you a mariner actually employed in the sea service (in-

Continued on Next Page.

REGISTRATION CARD

SERIAL NUMBER	ORDER NUMBER
1	

2 PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS:

(No.) Street or R. F. D. No. City or town (County) (State)

Age in Years	Date of Birth
3	4

(Month) (Day) (Year)

RACE

White	Negro	Oriental	Indian	
			Citizen	Non-citizen
5	6	7	8	9

U. S. CITIZEN

Native Born	Naturalized	Citizen by Father's Naturalization Before Registrant's Majority	ALIEN Declarant	ALIEN Non-declarant
10	11	12	13	14

15 Are you a citizen of the U. S.; if not, what action are you at present taking to become a citizen?

PRESENT OCCUPATION	EMPLOYER'S NAME
16	17

18 PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS:

(No.) (Street or R. F. D. No.) (City or town) (County) (State)

NEAREST RELATIVE: Name 19; Address 20

(No.) (Street or R. F. D. No. (City or town) (County) (State)

I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE

(Registrant's signature or mark)

Sample of registration card for men in the 18-45 draft age. This is the card which is filled out by the registrar on Thursday, September 12, at the draft board where the draftee registers, and which is kept on file by his local draft board. It is not the card which he keeps for identification purposes to show that he has registered. That card is given him after the registration card is filled out.

PREPARE YOUR REPLIES NOW

Continued from, Preceding Page.

cluding service on the Great Lakes) of a citizen or merchant within the United States? A. 1. (Yes or no, and state which).

If your answer to question 1 is "no," do not answer any other questions and do not sign your name.

Q. 2. State your training and experience as a pilot or mariner (as the case may be) and how long you have been so engaged. A. 2.

Q. 3. If you are engaged in any other occupation, describe it, and state what part of your working time you give to such other occupation. A. 3.

Q. 4. If you are a pilot, state (a) how long you have been licensed and (b) from what port you regularly sail. A. 4. (a) (b).

Q. 5. If you are a mariner actually employed in the sea service (including service on the Great Lakes), state (a) the name and address of your employer, (b) how long you have worked as a mariner for such employer and (c) describe your particular work. A. 5. (a) (b) (c). (Signature of registrant).

NOTE.—See Secs. 78 and 79 S. S. R.

SERIES VIII., PART C, FIREMAN AND POLICEMAN.

INSTRUCTIONS.—Every registrant must answer the first question. If he answers "no," he need not answer the remaining questions and must sign his name. If he answers "yes," he must answer ALL the questions and sign his name. If he claims deferred classification as a highly trained fireman or policeman, he must file with the Local Board an affidavit signed by the official head of the Department of the Municipality by which he is employed, stating that the registrant is highly trained, that the length of time he has been continuously employed and compensated by the Municipality he is now serving, and that he cannot be replaced without substantial and material detriment to the public safety in the Municipality in which he is serving.

Q. 1. Are you a highly trained fireman or policeman? A. 1. (Yes or no, and state which).

If your answer to question 1 is "no," do not answer any other questions and do not sign your name.

Q. 2. Give the name of the Municipality which you are now serving. A. 2.

Q. 3. How long have you been continuously employed and compensated by the said Municipality as a fireman or policeman, as the case may be? A. 2.

Q. 4. What position do you hold as fireman or policeman, as the case may be? A. 2.

Q. 5. If you claim you cannot be replaced without substantial and material detriment to the public safety in the Municipality in which you are serving, state the reason for your claim. A. 5. (Signature of registrant).

NOTE.—See Sec. 77 (e) S. S. R.

SERIES IX, RELIGIOUS CONVICTION AGAINST WAR.

INSTRUCTIONS.—Every registrant must answer the first question. If he answers "yes," he must answer all the other questions nor sign his name. If he answers "yes," he must answer ALL the questions and sign his NAME.

Q. 1. Are you a member of a well-recognized religious sect or organization organized and existing on May 18, 1917, whose then existing creed or principles forbid its members to participate in war in any form? If so, state the name of the sect or organization and the location of its governing body or head. A. 1.

If your answer is "no," do not answer any other questions and do not sign your name.

Q. 2. By reason of your membership in such sect or organization, do you claim exemption from military service, except in some capacity declared by the President to be noncombatant? A. 2. (Yes or no).

Q. 3. State number of adherents of such religious sect or organization in the United States. A. 3.

Q. 4. When did said religious sect or organization adopt opposition to war as a part of its creed or principles? A. 4.

Q. 5. When, where, and how did you become a member of such religious sect or organization? A. 5.

Q. 6. Are your religious convictions against war or participation therein in accordance with the creed or principles of such religious sect or organization? A. 6.

Q. 7. Give the name, location and date of organization of the particular local church or congregation of which you are a member. A. 7. (Signature of registrant.)

NOTE. See Secs. 79 and 280, S. S. R.

SERIES X. DEPENDENCY.

INSTRUCTIONS.—Every registrant must answer the first question. If he answers "no," and does not claim deferred classification on the ground of dependency or family, he need not answer the remaining questions or sign his name. If he answers "yes" or claims deferred classification on the ground of dependency or family, he must answer all the questions and sign his name. If he intends to claim deferred classification on the ground of dependency or family, he must file a legibly written or typewritten on one side of white paper of the approximate size and shape of this sheet.

Q. 1. Have you a wife, or child, or aged, infirm, or invalid parent or grandparent, or brother under 18 or sister under 18 years of age, or a helpless brother or sister of whatever age, mainly dependent on you for actual or material labor for support? A. 1. (Yes or no).

If your answer is "no" and you do not claim deferred classification on account of dependency or family, do not answer any other question and do not sign your name.

Q. 2. State whether you are single, married, widowed, or divorced. A. 2. (Use one of the four terms in answering.)

Q. 3. If you are married, state (a) the place, (b) date, and (c) the person by whom the ceremony was performed. A. 2. (a) (b) (c).

Q. 4. Give the following information as to each person now mainly dependent upon your labor for support. A. 4. (Name). (Age). (Relationship). (Address.) (When your support began.) (Whether wholly dependent on your labor.)

Q. 5. State (a) with which of your dependents you live and (b) how long you have lived with such dependent or dependents. A. 5. (a) (b.)

Q. 6. If any persons named in your answers do not live with you, state which of them have lived with you at any time during the past twelve months and for how long a period. A. 6.

Q. 7. If any such dependent is a stepchild, an adopted child, or a foster child, state as to each when such relationship to you began. A. 7.

Q. 8. State both (a) the approximate total and (b) the average monthly amount of your support of your wife and children, (a) whether of your own expenses during the last 12 months or (b) otherwise. A. 8. (a) (b).

Q. 9. How much are you contributed to the support of each other dependent during said 12 months? A. 9.

Q. 10. State amount per month you consider necessary for support of all your dependents. A. 10. $.

Q. 11. State whether the amount you have contributed during the last 12 months for dependents other than your wife and children includes any payment for board or lodging for yourself or others. (b) If you answer "yes," how much did you pay in this manner for board or lodging and for what persons? A. 11. (a. Yes or no.) (b.)

Q. 12. If any person on whose account you claim deferred classification is other than your wife or child, state his brother, sister, father, mother, husband, wife or child, state as to each such relative or other person (a) Name. (b) Age. (c) Address. (d) Occupation. (e) Nature of relationship claimed. (Relationship to such dependent.)

Q. 13. What was your total income from all sources during the last 12 months, whether (a) in cash or (b) otherwise than in cash. A. 13. (a) Cash $. (b) Other thing of value $.

Q. 14. How much or (b) the value of fruit of your labor, mental or physical? A. 14. $.

Q. 15. Make a full statement of all property owned by or held in trust for you, specifying (a) how invested or not; and your net income from same during that 12 months. A. 15. (Character of property). Real estate. $. Personal property. Principal, $; Income, $. Personal property. Principal, $; Income, $.

Q. 16. Do you own the house you live in? A. 16. (Yes or no).

Q. 17. (a) Does any of your family or dependents own it? (b) If so, state each owner's name. A. 17. (a) (Yes or no). (b).

Q. 18. If any of the dependents own the house he or she lives in, state name of owner. A. 18.

Q. 19. Do you rent your house? If so, state the monthly rent and name and address of landlord. A. 19.

Q. 20. Have you paid any taxes during the last year? If so, state separately the taxes paid on real estate; on personal property; and income tax, and name the officer to whom paid. A. 20. Real estate, $; paid to (official designation). Personal property, $; paid to (official designation). Income tax, $; paid to (official designation).

Q. 21. If there is any encumbrance on any property you own, state its nature and amount. A. 21.

Q. 22. State the value of all property owned or held in trust for any person named as dependent, and his or her relationship. A. 22. (Name of dependent). Principal, $; Income, $. (Name of dependent). Principal, $; Income, $. (Name of dependent). Principal, $; Income, $.

Q. 23. If there is any encumbrance on any property owned by or held in trust for any person named as dependent, state its nature and amount. A. 23.

Q. 24. State earnings of each named dependent during preceding 12 months. A. 24. (Name of dependent). (Period employed). (Earnings).

Q. 25. State amount of contributions to each dependent during said 12 months by person other than you, naming such dependents, contributors, and amounts. A. 25.

Q. 26. Has your wife been employed during any portion of the past 12 months? If so, state period of employment, with dates, nature of her work, and amount of her earnings. A. 26.

Q. 27. Has your wife ever been employed? If so, in what calling and when? A. 27.

Q. 28. Is your wife trained or skilled in any calling? If so, in what? Q. 28.

Q. 29. State the condition of health of your wife. A. 29.

Q. 30. Do you or your wife live with her parents? A. 30.

Q. 31. Do you or your wife live with your parents? A. 31.

Q. 32. State any other facts which you consider necessary to present fairly your claim for deferred classification on the ground of having dependents. A. 32.

SUPPORTING AFFIDAVITS.

State of ..... }
County of ..... } ss.

We, the undersigned, do solemnly swear—affirm, each for himself and herself individually, that we have read and listened to us the foregoing questions and answers under the heading "Dependency," of ..... registrant; that we understand the same; that we are the persons named in said answers; and that the statements contained therein are in the name, &c., residence, relationship, and dependency of each of us toward said registrant, and the statements of his contributions to the support of each of us, and the statements of the financial and material condition of each of us, and of the income of each of us from all sources, are true.

.....
(Signature of affiant.)

.....
(Signature of affiant.)

.....
(Signature of affiant.)

.....
(Signature of affiant.)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this ..... day of ....., 191...

.....
(Signature of officer.)

.....
(Designation of officer.)

SERIES XI.—INDUSTRIAL OCCUPATION.

INSTRUCTIONS.—Every registrant must answer the first question. If he answers "yes," he must answer all the remaining questions, except as stated in the interlined instructions, and must sign his name at the end. If the registrant claims deferred classification on account of engagement in industry, he must secure the two supporting affidavits annexed at the end of Series XII, in conformity with the following rules:

1. If the registrant is an employe, affidavit No. 1 must be made by his immediate superior and affidavit No. 2 by the executive head of the enterprise. If the business extends into more than one State, affidavit No. 2 may be made by the head of the division or plant in which the registrant is actually employed. If the registrant's superior is also executive head of the enterprise, affidavit No. 1 shall be made by such executive, and affidavit No. 2 need not be executed.

2. (a) If the registrant is part owner of the enterprise as a stockholder or partner, affidavit No. 1 must be made by a stockholder or copartner, and affidavit No. 2 by a near neighbor. (b) If he is the sole owner, both affidavits must be made by near neighbors.

ALL AFFIDAVITS AND OTHER PROOF in support of claims for deferred classification on industrial grounds MUST BE FILED WITH THE LOCAL BOARD, except such proof as the District Board may directly require, and all additional affidavits and other written proof must be legibly written or typewritten on one side only of white paper of the approximate size of this sheet.

Q. 1. Are you engaged in an industrial enterprise necessary to the maintenance of the Military Establishment, or (b) to the effective operation of the military forces, or (c) to the maintenance of national interest, during the emergency? A. 1. (Yes or no.)

If your answer is "no," do not answer any other questions and do not sign your name.

Q. 2. Do you claim deferred classification on the ground that you are so engaged? A. 2. (Yes or no.)

Q. 3. State the name under which the enterprise is conducted and (b) the exact location (postoffice address). A. 3.

Q. 4. When was the enterprise established? A. 4.

Q. 5. What is produced or what service is performed by the enterprise? A. 5.

Q. 6. In what respect do you claim the enterprise is necessary (a) to the maintenance of the military establishment, or (b) to the effective operation of the military forces, or (c) to the maintenance of national interest during the emergency? A. 6.

Q. 7. Is the principal part of the enterprise is now engaged as contractor or subcontractor in work for the United States or a cobelligerent. (b) If so engaged, state which Government and the nature and extent of such work. A. 7. (a) (Yes or no.); (b).

Q. 8. If so engaged as subcontractor, state name and address of principal contractor.

GROUP B.—RELATION OF REGISTRANT TO THE ENTERPRISE.

Q. 9. Are you (a) an employe, (b) sole owner, (c) partner, (d) part owner, (e) stockholder, or a partner? A. 9. (a) (b) (c) (d) (e).

Q. 10. What part of your working time do you give to this enterprise? A. 10.

Q. 11. If engaged in other work or business, describe it. A. 11.

Q. 12. State your education, training, and experience for the work you are now doing. A. 12.

Q. 13. What is the exact connection with the enterprise you have described begin? A. 13.

Q. 14. Describe the specific work you perform. A. 14.

Q. 15. How long have you been engaged in this particular line of work? A. 15.

Q. 16. What pay do your receive by the day, week or month? A. 16.

Q. 17. State (a) whether you have charge or supervision of other workers; (b) If so, how many? A. 17. (a) (Yes, or no.); (b).

Q. 18. How many persons are employed in the entire plant or other division of the enterprise in which you work? A. 18.

Q. 19. How many other persons in such plant or division are engaged in the same kind of work you do? A. 19.

Q. 20. Are any of your relatives engaged in the enterprise as executives or owners (for example, as manager, superintendent, treasurer, director, partner, sole owner, or controlling stockholder)? A. 20. (Yes or no.)

Q. 21. If so, state the name, age, relationship to you, and relation to the enterprise of each of such persons. A. 21.

Q. 22. State the reasons why you cannot be easily replaced by another person. A. 22.

GROUP C.—TO BE ANSWERED ONLY BY A REGISTRANT WHO IS THE SOLE OWNER, A STOCKHOLDER OR A PARTNER IN THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED ENTERPRISE.

Q. 23. State whether the business is conducted as a corporation, joint stock company, or partnership. A. 23.

Q. 24. When did you acquire your interest in the enterprise? A. 24.

Q. 25. Did you originate or assist in originating the enterprise? A. 25.

Q. 26. How many persons are employed in the business? A. 26.

Q. 27. What is the total capital invested in it? A. 27.

Q. 28. What is the amount of your present investment therein? A. 28.

Q. 29. What were the net earnings of the business for the last 12 months? A. 29.

Q. 30. Did you acquire your interest from a relative or relatives? A. 30. (Yes or no.)

Q. 31. If so, state the name, age, relationship to you, residence, and present occupation of each of said persons. A. 31.

Q. 32. State the name, age, residence, relationship to you, and occupation of each of your partners; or if not in partnership, give such facts as to each of your relatives who is a stockholder. A. 32.

Q. 33. If you have any relatives not already mentioned, who have heretofore been engaged in this enterprise in any capacity, state the name, age, residence, relationship to you, and present occupation of each of such persons and the nature of the interest that they had in the business. A. 33.

Q. 34. If you claim that none of your relatives or other persons mentioned in your replies to the foregoing questions can take your place during your absence, state the reasons. A. 34.

Q. 35. State any other facts which you consider necessary to present fairly the industrial enterprise you have described, or your connection with it, as a ground for deferred classification. A. 35.

SERIES XII.—AGRICULTURAL OCCUPATION.

INSTRUCTIONS.—Every registrant must answer the first question. If he answers "yes" he must answer ALL the remaining questions, except as stated in the interlined instructions, and must sign his name at the end. If the registrant claims deferred classification on account of engagement in industry, he must secure the two supporting affidavits annexed at the end of Series XII, in conformity with the following rules:

1. If the registrant is an employe, affidavit No. 1 must be made by his immediate superior and affidavit No. 2 by the executive head of the enterprise, if the business extends into more than one State, affidavit No. 2 may be made by the head of the division or plant in which the registrant is actually employed. If the registrant's superior is also executive head of the enterprise, affidavit No. 1 shall be made by such executive, and affidavit No. 2 need not be executed.

2. (a) If the registrant is part owner of the enterprise as a stockholder or partner, affidavit No. 1 must be made by a stockholder or copartner, and affidavit No. 2 by a near neighbor. (b) If he is the sole owner, both affidavits must be made by near neighbors.

ALL AFFIDAVITS AND OTHER PROOF in support of claims for deferred classification on agricultural grounds MUST BE FILED WITH THE LOCAL BOARD, except such proof as the District Board may directly require, and all additional affidavits and other written proof must be legibly written or typewritten on one side only of white paper of the approximate size of this sheet.

Q. 1. Are you engaged in an agricultural enterprise? A. 1. (Yes or no.)

If your answer is "no," do not answer any other questions and do not sign your name.

Q. 2. Do you claim deferred classification on the ground that you are so engaged? A. 2. (Yes or no.)

GROUP A.—GENERAL INFORMATION AS TO ENTERPRISE.

Q. 3. How long have you worked a farming and what special training have you had? A. 3.

Q. 4. State the nature of your present enterprise (such as general farming, dairying, etc.). A. 4. (Nature).

Q. 5. Are you the directing and managing head of this enterprise? A. 5. (Yes or no.)

Q. 6. State whether you are an owner, tenant, overseer, farm manager, share cropper, lessee or owner of the farm, and if none of these terms indicate your connection with the farm, state what it is. A. 6.

Q. 7. (a) Do you live on the farm where you work? (b) If not, how far away? A. 7. (a) (Yes or no.) (b).

Q. 8. What part of your working time do you give to the farm? A. 8.

Q. 9. If engaged in other work or business, describe it. A. 9.

GROUP B.—DESCRIPTION OF ENTERPRISE.

If you are a tenant, describe only so much of the land you rent.

Q. 10. State (a) the total area of the farm, (b) acres under cultivation. A. 10. (a); (b).

Q. 11. What is the character of land not cultivated (such as pasture, timber, swamp)? A. 11.

Q. 12. What kind of crops are grown and what is the acreage of each? A. 12.

Q. 13. State (a) number and kind of live stock usually kept on the farm. (b). Who owns it? A. 13. (a); (b).

Q. 14. State the amount of each crop and the total value of dairy products produced on the farm during the last 12 months. A. 14.

Q. 15. State gross receipts from all live stock actually sold off the farm during the last 12 months. A. 15.

Q. 16. State value of the buildings on the land. A. 16.

Q. 17. State the value of the farm, including all improvements. A. 17.

Q. 18. State (a) the value of all farming equipment (including live stock kept for work) used on the farm; (b) Who owns it? A. 18. (a); (b).

Q. 19. (a) How many male persons work on the farm? (b) In what capacity do they work (such as laborer, manager, share cropper), and how many of each? A. 19. (a); (b).

Q. 20. (a) Are any of these workers sons or sons-in-law of the head of the enterprise? (b) If so, how many and age of each. A. 20. (a) Yes or no; (b).

GROUP C—CONCERNING REGISTRANT'S FAMILY.

Q. 21. Give the following information as to each of your relatives residing on the farm where you work. A. 21. Name. Age. Relationship. Occupation. Classification under S. S. R.

Q. 22. If you have a father, brothers, half-brothers, half-sisters, or brothers-in-law not living with you on the farm where you work, state as to each. A. 22. Name. Age. Married or single. Relationship. Occupation. Classification under S. S. R. (a). Living — miles from me. Classification under S.S. R.

Q. 23. Why can not your father or one or more other relatives, mentioned in your replies to questions Nos. 21 and 22 continue their enterprise successfully without you? A. 23.

Q. 24. If your father is in poor health, describe his condition and give the name and address of his regular physician. A. 24.

NOTE—If you claim that your father or other relative incapacitated to you in the enterprise is incapacitated to manage the farm, attach to your questionnaire an affidavit of a reputable physician stating that he personally knows such relative's physical condition and what that condition is.

GROUP D—TO BE ANSWERED ONLY BY A REGISTRANT WHO IS A LABORER, OVERSEER, OR HIRED MANAGER.

Q. 25. State name, age, relationship to you, and occupation of your employer. A. 25.

Q. 26. Is your employer the owner of the land? A. 26.

Q. 27. How long has he owned or leased it? A. 27.

Q. 28. (a) Does your employer live on the land? (b) If not, how far away? A. 28. (a) Yes or no; (b).

Q. 29. How long have you worked on the farm for your present employer? A. 29.

Q. 30. What pay do you receive in money, produce and do you receive board and lodging? A. 30.

GROUP E—TO BE ANSWERED ONLY BY REGISTRANT WHO IS A LESSEE OR SHARE CROPPER.

Q. 31. State the name, age, relationship to you and occupation of the owner. A. 31.

Q. 32. State (a) when you first rented this land and (b) when your lease or agreement will end. A. 32. (a), (b).

Q. 33. What rent do you pay? A. 33.

Q. 34. (a) Does the owner live on the land you rent? (b) If not, how far away? A. 34. (a) Yes or no; (b).

Q. 35. If any other person or parties own land with you, state the name, age, relationship to you, residence, occupation, and extent of the interest of each person or persons. A. 35.

Q. 36. (a) Do you sublet any part of the land you rent? (b) If so, how much and to whom? A. 36. (a) Yes or no; (b).

GROUP F—TO BE ANSWERED ONLY BY REGISTRANT WHO IS OWNER OR OWNER WITH ANOTHER.

Q. 37. State when and from whom you acquired the land or interest therein. A. 37.

Q. 38. Did you acquire it by deed, will, or inheritance? A. 38.

Q. 39. If acquired from a living relative, state his name, age, relationship, residence, and occupation. A. 39.

Q. 40. (a) What was the purchase price? (b) How much have you paid on the purchase price? A. 40. (a) (b).

Q. 41. If any part of the purchase price is due to be paid to a relative, state his name, relationship to you, and amount so furnished. A. 41.

Q. 42. If you are not the sole owner, state your interest and the name, age, residence, and occupation of the owner of each undivided interest. A. 42.

Q. 43. How do you operate your farm (for example, principally with your father and brothers, by hiring a manager, etc.)? A. 43.

Q. 44. State any other facts which you consider necessary to present fairly the agricultural enterprise you have described, or your connection with it, as a ground for deferred classification. A. 44. (Signature of registrant.)

AFFIDAVITS TO BE USED IN SUPPORT OF EITHER INDUSTRIAL OR AGRICULTURAL CLAIMS.

AFFIDAVIT SUPPORTING AFFIDAVIT No. 1.

State of ..... }
County of ..... } ss.

I, ...
(Name of affiant.) do solemnly swear—affirm—strike out one)—that I reside at ..... (State distance) from ..... (Name of registrant), for the registrant herein named, that my occupation is .....; that I have read the foregoing questions Nos. ..... to ..... inclusive, and that I am fully informed as to the following position in the enterprise mentioned in said answers, namely: .....

(Here state what respect affiant is regularly employed by said enterprise, namely .....

(Here state what respect affiant is regularly employed by said enterprise, namely .....

(Here state to what respect affiant is regularly employed by said enterprise, namely .....

(Here state what respect affiant is regularly employed by said enterprise, namely .....

(Here state what respect affiant is regularly employed by said enterprise, namely .....

(Here state

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the arrival in 1609 of Henry Hudson at the Narrows in what is now New York Bay. He gave the river his name, but his fate was sad. He was set adrift in the Arctic with his young son by a mutinous crew.

A Fascinating Serial Is Ann Lisle's Great Story Running on This Page

Magazine Page

Monday, September 9

Diamonds and Poison

THE diamond is only charcoal crystallized, yet the white of an egg and rattlesnake poison are formed of identically the same amounts of the same elements. Hydrogen gas, which is odorless, and nitrogen gas, also odorless, make ammonia.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

Anne Receives the First Letter She Has Ever Had From Jim, and It Fills Her With Suspicion

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER XVII.

(Copyright, 1918, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THIS morning I brought me the first letter I have ever had from Jim!

The very moment the tiny white triangle peaked under the door I dashed off the covers, pattered across the room to bare feet, and fairly pranced in the welcome messenger. It had to be from my boy! I had never a doubt of that. For an hour I had been lying awake, with my heart in a turmoil, waiting for that letter. Of course I kissed the address he had written! of course I held the envelope close to my heart for a moment in happy anticipation of that other moment when I should read the words my lover had written.

With trembling fingers I opened the envelope and read:

"Thursday evening.

"Sweetheart dear:

"Wish you were here with me, as Washington is well worth seeing. It is sizzling hot, though, so maybe my little girl is better off in New York.

No Time to Eat

"Am so busy I don't have time to eat. The board will convene tomorrow. I don't know what the outcome will be, but am hoping for a good appointment, even if not in the Aviation. Will stay over a day or two if need be. But will surely be home some time Sunday.

Betty happens to be here, seeing about her camp welfare work. She knows a lot of the big men, and is helping me pull wires. Of course I want to fly, but a captaincy in the artillery would not be so bad, as that would take me to France. Betty put me in touch with some of the 'men higher up.' So hope for the best. When I have finished this letter I am calling for Betty, who is giving a dinner to a couple of the big guns and yours truly. Guess things will break to my liking.

"Pray for me, Princess Anne.

"Devotedly, YOUR HUSBAND."

I stared at the letter in unbelief. Then I read it again slowly—the first time I had whirled through it in a breathless rush to know just what my boy was doing. Now I read carefully word by word, hunting for what I had missed—something hidden between the lines perhaps.

It was not there!

Except for the "sweetheart-dear," and a half dozen words at the end, that letter might have been written to—a man or maiden aunt.

And this was my first love letter from Jim!

I sat down on the edge of my rumpled bed and stared at the unbelief at the sheet of paper in my hand. It stared back at me maliciously.

Great Bitterness

Then bitterness and suspicion swept over me in great waves, engulfing my disappointment and hunger for some word of love. How did Betty Bryce "happen" to be in Washington?

I turned cold with terror. Betty had a way of "happening" to be where Jim is.

I hated that woman.

And yet, when I had lain awake waiting for my husband's letter I had periodically detested Miss Betty's apartment. She was Jim's friend; she should be my friend, too. I should be gracious enough to accept her generosity. It would delight Jim—et that I was sure.

But now Jim's letter!

Cold hatred of Betty gripped me again. She had everything—money, beauty, freedom to come and go at power—the power to help my husband achieve his ambition—this I stood in the way of that de-

Suddenly I laughed at my own serious and said to myself:

"Anne, you little fool! Suppose you did want to take the Bryce woman's apartment—how could you? Jim has the key. Jim is in Washington—with her. You don't even know where Betty's apartment is! Suppose you found the address in the phone book, could you persuade anyone to let you in?"

Automatically I got up and went over to the telephone directory—Betty's name was not listed.

"That much is settled," I said to myself again and again as if it were the password to some magic way out of my misery. And then suddenly I saw the way out.

Clear Logic

With what I told myself was clear logic, I decided that since one path was closed to me, I must take the other. I could no longer stay at the Walgrave. I had no way of reaching the Bryce apartment—therefore I must take the Mason studio.

I leaped into action at once. As a beginning, I canceled my breakfast appointment with that dreadful old woman, Mrs. Forder. Then I telephoned and asked Mr. Mason if I could have possession of his apartment that very day. It had become necessary, I said, for me to alter my plans since my husband would be delayed in Washington until Sunday, and it seemed better to act on my own judgment than to pile up expenses at the Walgrave, which wasn't run on a schedule suited to army officers. I talked like a stilted pig in my struggle to have logic and business efficiency rule me and drive out emotion and hysteria.

Mr. Mason's voice came back over the wire with a queer, vibrant note in it:

"You little brick! Think of deciding like that! Jim will be delighted, I'm sure. What brought you round on suddenly?"

"Nothing—I just felt that I ought to decide and so I thought the thing out logically," I said, wondering at the little quiver in my own voice.

"You sound tired. I don't want you to get warn out moving all by yourself. I'm going to phone Evelyn to come up to town and help."

"Oh, I don't need any help—I can manage alone," I said, wearily.

But I was glad when Tom Mason insisted:

"This time Evvy shan't fail you. I'm going to phone her right off! You wait where you are until you hear from me. Have you had breakfast yet?"

Evvy Shan't Fail.

There was real interest in Mr. Mason's tone. . . . and the man was nothing to me. It mattered to him, though, that I might be tired and blue and in need of help. It mattered to him—and Jim was over in Washington with Betty Bryce.

"Of course, I will be very grateful if Evelyn can come. But if she can't, don't you worry about me. I'll manage well enough; I'll just pack our things and taxi down to the studio by noon, if you can have it ready for me then. But I'd be so happy if Evelyn could meet me there," I concluded, acknowledging to myself at last how much I needed a woman's friendship—a woman's help.

Then I hung up the receiver and stared about the room. On his smooth, untouched bed lay Jim's letter.

I seized it fiercely and tore it into tiny bits. From the bureau where it had fluttered in a white shower, a little scrap winked up at me maliciously. On it was written one word:

"Betty."

To Be Continued.

The Plotters

A SERIAL OF EAST AND WEST

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XXXIX.

Copyright, 1918, Star Company.

"THERE!" he exclaimed, "If the 'friend' in question is very dear to him, he may be made a bit uneasy by that statement."

At all events, he hoped it might result in an explanation or revelation of some kind. Almost anything was better than this uncertainty.

The same mail that brought his letter to John Butler brought one to Amos Chapin. It was from his son, and contained the information that later—probably in the early Fall—the young man might be able to negotiate the loan for which his father asked. Meanwhile, he said, it might be well to name a certain price to Edith Wade and ask him if he would consider selling the farm.

Amos Chapin seldom changed his mind after it was once made up. So when he had decided to write to Douglas Wade, offering him a certain sum for the farm, he wasted no time in doing this.

Had he but known it, he chose the psychological time for sending the letter, for it reached Wade just after he had confessed his love to Alicia Butler and had been accepted by her.

Douglas had not intended to make this confession yet. He held views to the effect that a man should never tell a woman of his love for her until he was in a position to support a wife. But such theories have a way of going to pieces before the onslaught of an ardent affection.

Douglas Wade was very much in love with Alicia Butler. She was also very much in love with him. Combine these conditions with a gorgeous moonlight night and a drive across country in the front seat of Mrs. Butler's car—while the owner of the equipage dozed complacently on the back seat—and it is not hard to guess the results.

Nor did Douglas Wade repent of his declaration of devotion. When he followed the two ladies into their house at the end of the drive he asked Mrs. Butler to allow him a little talk with her. Alicia withdrew with an air of innocence that immediately confirmed her mother in her hopeful suspicions.

Looking Things in the Face

Yet Mrs. Butler registered surprise when Douglas Wade told her he loved her daughter. He referred that his affection was not altogether unrequited. He then remarked that, as he was not at present in a position to marry, it would be well to defer the announcement of the engagement until the state of his finances was less static than at present.

The physician negatived calmly but positively Mrs. Butler's expression that her income was quite sufficient to "help out" the young people. She would not marry until he was able to support her. He did not expect to give Alicia the luxuries to which she had been accustomed, but he did look for a home—but he did want to establish her in a comfortable little home and supply her with the necessities of life.

At last Mrs. Butler ceased to urge the announcement of the engagement. She expressed herself as delighted at the outcome of their friendship and voiced a hope that the betrothal need not be a long one. She was sure that her daughter would be willing to begin her married life on the same modest scale on which her parents had started their wedding life.

Later, when questioned in Douglas presence, Alicia showed very plainly that she was of the same mind as her mother.

Douglas Wade looked matters very fairly in the face that night when alone in his room.

He was not in debt. For that he was most thankful. But he had laid aside nearly nothing against the proverbial rainy day. Moreover, his sister had another year at college and was dependent upon him. After her graduation she might be able to get a position that would make her self-supporting—if she wished to do this. It hoped, however, that his engagement would not cause her to fancy that she could no longer depend upon him for maintenance.

In his soul he knew that Elisabeth would feel just this. Any high-spirited girl or woman would.

It was the next morning that Douglas Wade received Amos Chapin's offer to buy the farm.

To Be Continued

MADE WITH NO SUGAR

(Try the following conserves and sweet pickles made without sugar. They are recommended by the U. S. Food Administration.)

CORN RELISH.

Sweet corn, 12 ears; onions, 12; green peppers, 3; cabbage, 1 head; red peppers, 3; vinegar, 3 pints; corn syrup (dark), 4 cups; ground mustard, 4 tablespoonfuls; celery seed, 1 tablespoonful; white mustard seed, 1 tablespoonful; tumeric, ½ teaspoonful. Added a little at a time; salt to taste.

Select tender corn. Cook five minutes to set the milk in order to make the grain firm. Split grains. Cut from cob, being careful not to cut too close to the cob. Scrape cob well to remove remainder of pulp. Chop cabbage fine, add celery and let stand one hour. Put in bag and drain dry. Mix all ingredients together and cook 20 minutes. Pack in 12-ounce jars. Partially seal and sterilize for 30 minutes. Tighten seal. Let cool. Label and store. Yield: 4½ quarts.

SWEET PICKLED PEARS.

Pears, 4½ peck; corn syrup, 3 cups; vinegar, 1 pint; stick cinnamon, one ounce; lemon, ginger if desired.

Peel pears and stick four cloves into each one. Cook together the syrup and cook until soft. Pack in hot jars. Partially seal and sterilize ten minutes. Tighten seal. Let cool. Label and store.

GINGER PEARS.

Hard pears, 5 pounds; syrup, 6 cups; lemons, 2; ginger, 2 ounces.

Peel pears and cut into small pieces. Add enough water to keep from burning and cook slowly until tender, one and two hours. Add finely cut lemons, syrup and ginger, and cook until thick and of the consistency of marmalade. Pack into hot jars, partially seal and sterilize for ten minutes. Tighten seal. Let cool. Label and store.

MIXED FRUIT.

Hard pears, 1 pound; apples, 1 pound; blue plums, 1 pound; water, ½ cup; corn syrup, 2 cups.

Peel pears and apples and cut into halves. Stone plums and cut into halves. Heat together the syrup and water. Add pears and cook until nearly tender. Add apples and plums and cook until apples are soft. Pack in hot jars, cover with syrup, partially seal and sterilize ten minutes. Tighten seal. Let cool. Label and store. Spices may be added to the syrup if desired.

Cadum Ointment

has proved a blessing to thousands who have suffered from irritating and stubborn skin troubles. It stops the itching at once and is very healing and soothing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Much suffering from skin trouble may be avoided by the use of this wonderful remedy. Cadum Ointment is good for eczema, pimples, blotches, itch, scaly skin, eruptions, chafings, piles, rash, scabs, ringworm, cuts, sores, burns, insect bites, etc.

Royal War Workers

Queen Mary of England and Her Only Daughter, Princess Mary

Photo by Central News Photo Service

IN England, where the rich and poor have felt the spirit of equality in service, Queen Mary and Princess Mary have won the admiration of their countrymen by their untiring devotion to the great cause for which the allies are battling. Princess Mary, who is now training to become a nurse, is unaffected and industrious and fulfils her duties with all the care and faithfulness of the most humble worker. She is wearing the indoor uniform of the Voluntary Aid Detachment, which works with the American Red Cross.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Cultivate Tolerance

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen and in love with a young man of the same age. He is of a different nationality and is most sincere in his love for me. Recently he came to board with my mother. We have been going about together a year, during which time I have undergone a life of constant haggling from my mother, who seems to think I care more for him than I do for her.

We are now engaged, and my mother is trying to discourage me by telling me that I will not be happy with him, and I should go out with other young men. My home has tried innumerable methods to show me that he is worthy of me. My mother is all right, for awhile, then changes again like the wind. Would you kindly advise me whether I shall place my whole trust in the one I love or do as my mother says and give him up?

B. M. F.

I DISAPPROVE of the tone of this correspondent's query. It is disappointing to hear a young girl speak of the "constant nagging" of her mother. Sometimes mothers may not be ideal confidants, but to write of one in these terms denotes a lack of something one expects to find in a daughter.

Perhaps your mother sees in this young man certain characteristics she fears will not make you happy. Why not try to talk it out with her? See if she has any real grounds for her attitude—and if she has not tell her that things have gone too far for you to change your mind.

A Chance Meeting

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Some time ago I ran into a young man on the elevated station platform, and I excused myself for doing so. A few times after that he smiled at me, but now he does not look at me any more. I should like very much to meet this young man, who is about nineteen. Can you suggest anything for me to do?

M. K.

I DO not approve of acquaintances made in the way you suggest at all, and if the young man has apparently lost all interest in the accidental meeting there is nothing whatever for you to do but to ignore him.

They Quarreled

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am engaged to a young man, and although we love each other dearly we quarrel once in a while. Some time ago he did something which hurt my feelings badly, and the next time I saw him I spoke pretty frankly and let him know what I thought about it. I admit I said a lot of unnecessary things that I regretted later on.

He still calls to see me, but acts coldly, although I apologized for what I did. What would you advise me to do, as I love him dearly, but cannot seem to bring him back to the same terms we were on before we quarreled.

THERE is nothing to do but to wait and see if time will not straighten things out and bring back the old, comfortable relationship. These quarrels on the part of people who care about each other are a great mistake, and sometimes result in lifelong unhappiness. Try to avoid quarreling in the future.

"Golden Eyes" Hero

"Golden Eyes" and her hero, "Bill," are going to be central figures in a charming new series of drawings by Nell Brinkley, which will form full-color covers for the Magazine Section, beginning next Sunday. You remember "Golden Eyes" and "Bill" in the early days of their romance, Over Here—well, this series follows them "Over There." With the next

Boston Sunday Advertiser and American

THE PAWNS COUNT

A Thrilling Story of a Clever American Girl and German Intrigue in the United States

CHAPTER XVII.

PAMELA sat that afternoon on the balcony of the country club at Baltusrol and approved of her surroundings. Below her stretched a pleasant vista of rolling greensward, dotted here and there with the figures of the golfers. Beyond, the misty blue background of rising hills.

"I can't tell you how peaceful this all seems, Jimmy," she said to her brother, who had brought her out in his automobile. "One doesn't notice the air of strain over on the Continent, because it's the same everywhere, but it gets a little on one's nerves all the same. I positively love it here."

"It's fine to have you," was the hearty response. "Gee, that fellow coming to the sixteenth hole can play some!"

Pamela directed her attention idly towards the figure which her brother indicated—a man in light tweeds, who played with an easy and graceful swing, and with the air of one to whom the game presented no difficulties whatever. She watched him drive for the seventeenth—a long, raking ball, fully fifty yards further than his opponent's—watched him play a perfect mashie shot to the green and hole out in three.

"A birdie," James Van Teyl murmured. "I say, Pamela!"

She took no notice. Her eyes were still following the figure of the golfer. She watched him drive at the last hole, play a chip shot on to the green, and hit the hole for a three. The frown deepened upon her forehead. She was looking very uncompromising when the two men ascended the steps.

"I didn't know, Mr. Lutchester, that there were any factories down this way," she remarked severely, as he paused before her in surprise.

For a single moment she fancied that she saw a flash of annoyance in his eyes. It was gone so swiftly, however, that she remained uncertain. He held out his hand, laughing.

A Little Luck

"Fairly caught out, Miss Van Teyl," he confessed. "You see, I was tempted, and I fell."

His companion, an elderly, clean-shaven man, passed on. Pamela glanced after him.

"Is he your opponent?" she asked.

"Just some one I picked up on the links," Mr. Lutchester explained. "How is our friend Fischer this morning?"

"I walked with him for an hour in the park," Pamela replied. "He seemed quite cheerful. I have scarcely thanked you yet for reserving the pocketbook, have I?"

His face was inscrutable.

"Couldn't keep a thing that didn't belong to me, could I?" he observed.

"You have a marvellous gift for discovering lost property," she murmured.

"For discovering the owners, you mean," he retorted, with a little bow.

"You're some golfer, I see, Mr. Lutchester," Van Teyl interposed.

"I was on my game today," Lutchester admitted. "With a little luck at the seventh," he continued earnestly, "I might have tied the amateur record. You see, my ball—but there, I mustn't bore you now. I must look after my opponent and stand him a drink. We shall meet again, I daresay."

Lutchester passed on, and Pamela glanced up at her brother.

"Is he a sphinx or a fool?" she whispered.

"Don't ask me," Van Teyl replied. "Seeing to me you were a bit rough on him, anyway. I don't see why the fellow shouldn't have a day's holiday before he gets to work. If I had his swing, it would interfere with my career, I know that, well enough."

"Did you recognize the man with whom he was playing?" Pamela inquired.

"Can't say that I did. His face seems familiar, too."

"Go and see if you can find out his name," Pamela begged. "It isn't ordinary curiosity. I really want to know."

"That's easy enough," Van Teyl replied, rising from his place. "And I'll order tea at the same time."

Pamela leaned a little further back in her chair. Her eyes seemed to be fixed upon the pleasant prospect of wooded slopes and green upward-stretching sward. As a matter of fact, she saw only two faces—Fischer's and Lutchester's. Her chief impulse in life for the immediate present seemed to have resolved itself into a fierce, almost a passionate curiosity. It was the riddle of those two men behind which she was so anxious to solve.

Fischer, the cold, subtle intriguer, with schemes at the back of his mind which she knew quite well that, even in the moment of his weakness, he intended to keep to himself; and Lutchester, with his almost cynical devotion to pleasure, yet with his unaccountable habit of suggesting strength and qualities to which he neither laid or nor established any claim. Of the two men, it was Lutchester who piqued her, with whom she found more pleasure in the battle of wits. She found herself alternately furious and puzzled with him, yet her uneasiness concerning him possessed more disquieting, more fascinating possibilities than any of the emotions inspired by the other man.

Van Teyl returned to her presently, a little impressed.

"Thought I knew that chap's face," he observed. "It's Eli Hamblin—Senator Hamblin, you know."

"A friend and confidant of the President," she murmured. "A Westerner, too. I wonder what he's doing here . . . Jimmy!"

"Hallo, Sis?"

"You've just got to be a dear," Pamela begged. "Go to the caddy master, or professional, or some one, and find out whether Mr. Lutchester met him here by accident or whether they arrived together."

Almost Together

"You'll turn me into a regular sleuthhound," he laughed. "However, here goes."

He strolled off again, and Pamela found herself forced to become mundane and frivolous whilst she chatted with some newly-arrived acquaintances. It was not until some little time after her brother's return that she found herself alone with him.

"Well?" she asked eagerly.

"They arrived within a few minutes of one another," Van Teyl announced. "Senator Hamblin bought a couple of new balls and made some inquiries about the course, but said nothing about playing. Lutchester, who appears not to have known him, came up later and asked him if he'd like a game. That's all I could find out."

To Be Continued

Woman and Chiffons

TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY

By Beatrice Fairfax

"I HAVE three chiffon dresses hanging in my wardrobe, and nothing else to show for a year's toil as a war worker for my Uncle Sam in Washington, or at least nothing else in the clothes line."

When I got this far in the letter, which was post marked Washington, I knew my correspondent would reserve for the postscript the problem that was actually troubling her. And sure enough, there it was: "I am to be married in September and my fiance's family want me to visit them, but I have nothing to wear. And have nothing saved for a trousseau, either."

Now this young lady belongs to the class of the bride; you read about them occasionally in the papers when one of their number falls out of a fourth-story window and is chained motionless in the back yard saves them from destruction.

Or someone rescues a couple of them at the seashore after they have gone down a third time. Or some old cousin they never heard of dies and leaves them a fortune.

You can't argue about such people, they have some mysterious quality that puts them beyond the laws that govern ordinary mortals. They are beyond the realm of proverbs or platitudes; they are a law unto themselves. They have that strange, mysterious thing called luck.

The reversal of the old fable of the ant and the grasshopper is forcibly recalled by this girl's letter. But instead of sharing the life-long fate of her counterpart, the grasshopper, who spent the Summer enjoying himself, she is now going to marry a captain in the United States Army and, like the princess in the fairy tale, will presumably live happily ever after.

The first of these chiffon series represented the most riotous extravagance on her part. It seemed that "beach" people didn't wear chiffons, at least they didn't unless they were going to be married or had discovered a golf mine, and every finishing place she was the wherewithal for this luxury, it went to her head and she bought a dove-gray, embroidered in coral colored beads.

This was a magnificent success for special occasions, but it was too perishable for everything else, and having acquired the chiffon habit, a navy blue creation of the same material appealed strongly to her for—chiffon.

"The navy blue was quite perfect for business," but it proved to be like the proverbial apple, and what was left for the poor thing but to invest in one of taupe to save the navy blue. Now to ring true to the proverbs, this was where the cold Winter ought to have set in, and the fair girl "grasshopper"—to borrow from the fable—should have lost her job, and gone back home with the three tattered chiffons, and given everyone a chance to say: "What a foolish girl Mary Smith has been, wasting her money, etc., etc."

But you are mistaken, my dear young "grasshopper," they will not get a wholly wrong impression of your character, but a very just and correct one. And that is what you are trying to avoid, and I do not blame you in the least. Three shabby chiffons would be an appalling handicap to one's future family, and in trying to conceal these flimsy skeletons in your closet you are merely following the law of self-protection.

TO CAN SWEET CORN

By Laura Buffum

(Domestic Science Expert of the National War Garden Commission.)

SUCCESS in the canning of corn is the cold-pack method, dependent upon carefulness in following directions. It is important to have tender, juicy corn. Select it for canning before it gets to the tough stage. Also it should be very FRESH. Old corn of stale corn is difficult to ster'ize.

Remove husks and silk, and blanch on the cob five minutes. Cold dip. Cut from the cob with a thin, sharp knife, and pack at once in clean, hot jars to within one-half inch of the top. Pack lightly, as corn swells somewhat during sterilization. It is advisable for two people to work, one may cut the corn from the cob while the other packs.

Sterilize 120 minutes in hot water bath, 90 minutes at 5 to 10 pounds steam pressure, or 40 minutes at 15 pounds steam pressure. Remove from sterilizer, complete seal and cool.

How to Banish Wrinkles Quickly

If your face is disfigured with wrinkles, no matter what the cause, you can quickly dress literally pressed out. Best of all, this result is not purely temporary, for the lotion also has a healthful tonic action, which tends to strengthen and tone up the weakened tissues, and added benefit may be expected with continued use. Use this once a day for awhile; it cannot injure the most delicate skin. The treatment itself leaves no trace—no one guesses the secret of your increasing youthful appearance.—Advertisement.

Resinol

stops itching instantly

Don't let that itching skin-trouble torment you an hour longer! Just spread a little Resinol Ointment over the sick skin and see if the itching does not disappear as if you simply *wiped it away!*

And—even more important—this soothing, healing ointment rarely fails to clear away promptly every trace of the unsightly, tormenting eruption, unless it is due to some serious internal disorder.

Resinol Ointment usually gives even prompter results if the sore places are first bathed thoroughly with Resinol Soap and hot water.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap contain nothing that could injure or irritate the tenderest skin. They clear away pimples, redness and roughness, stop dandruff. Sold by all druggists.

BARON BEAN

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Looks Like a "Strong German Peace"

ALL HE CALLS FOR 'PEACE'
VEER 'PEACE' VEER 'PEACE' VEER 'PEACE'
"PEACE" IF YOU MUST KNOW, GRIMES! IS MY NEW PET, A DOG OF THE MOST AMIABLE ANIMAL AND THE KINDEST DISPOSITION YOU EVER SEEN - HE'S A PURE-BLOODED GRAB HOUND
WAAAAR WAR-RAR RWA-R-RR RRR!
THAT'S "PEACE"
I'LL BET HE'S PART "WAR"
WR-R-R RRR

ABIE THE AGENT

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He Didn't Leave Abie "Laughing" When He Said Good-bye

LATELY I GOT TO SHIVER FOR A CENT—EVERYBODY LATELY IS COMING TO ME FOR A TOUCH. AFTER THIS, I'LL HENDLE IT TO PEOPLE ONLY WHO'LL PAY ME BECK ON TIME!
HELLO, ABE
WELL, IF IT AINT OLDEN LOU DAVIS! HOW'S THINGS AND EVERYTHING, LOU?
THANKS, ABE, I'LL PAY YOU BACK THIS TEN NEXT MONDAY!
ALLARIGHT, YOU'LL PAY ME BECK THEM NEXT MONDAY!
YOU'LL GET IT BACK, DON'T WORRY, ABE!
I AINT WORRYING LOU, AS LONG AS YOU SAY YOU'LL GIVE IT BACK TO ME ON TIME!
YOU'LL GET IT BACK NEXT MONDAY. NOW DONT FORGET—INSIST ON IT!

POLLY AND HER PALS

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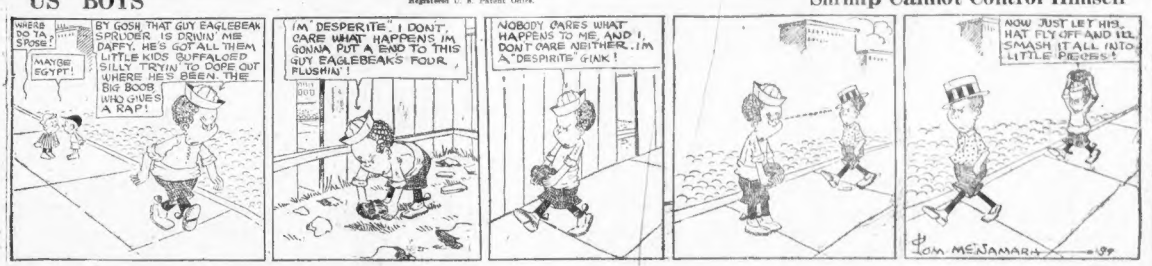
It Will Be a Nice Surprise for Them

BY GUM! BEIN' A DETECTIVE MUST BE THRILLIN'!
RIGHT O'ARE, UNK!
US HOOMAN 'BLOODHOUNDS SURE HAS JUMPY JOBS.'
GREAT GUNS! BE YOU A SECRET AGENT?
YEAH! BUT IT'S STRICTLY BETWEEN OURSELVES!
I AINT EVEN TOLD THE GOVERNMENT YET!

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Shrimp Cannot Control Himself


WHERE DO TA SPOSE?
MAYBE EGYPT!
BY GOSH THAT GUY EAGLEBEAK SPRUDER IS DRIVIN' ME DAFFY. HE'S GOT ALL THEM LITTLE KIDS BUFFALOED SILLY TRYIN' TO DOPE OUT WHERE HE'S BEEN. THE BIG BOOB WHO GIVES A RAP!
IM' DESPERITE. I DONT CARE WHAT HAPPENS IM GONNA PUT A END TO THIS GUY EAGLEBEAKS FODR, PLUSHIN!
NOBODY CARES WHAT HAPPENS TO ME, AND I DON'T CARE NEITHER. IM A 'DESPIRITE' GIAK!
NOW JUST LET HIS HAT FLY OFF AND I'LL SMASH ITALL INTO LITTLE PIECES!
TOM McNAMARA '18

OVER HERE

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School Days

GOSH! I WISH THE SCHOOL HOUSE WOULD BURN DOWN N' EVERYTHING. I DONT WANNA GO ANY MORE.
DON'T YOU LOVE THAT?
YOUNG MAN, I THINK VACATION HAS SPOILED YOU. BUT DON'T WORRY. YOU'LL GO.
MAYBE HE'D RATHER GO TO WORK, HE'LL GET HIM A JOB CRACKING STONES IN A QUARRY.
THAT'S EXCITING!
I KNOW HE'LL GROW UP TO BE A KNOW NOTHIN'.
IF HE DON'T GO TO SCHOOL I WON'T GO EITHER.
SHE'S A 'KNOW' SOMETHING.
CALAMITY JANE
I DONT BLAME HIM, SCHOOL NEVER TAUGHT ME NOTHING.
YOU CANT BLAME THE SCHOOL FOR THAT.
"BUBBER"
BRAIN DERBY.
NICE DOPE!
"HATTIE"
HATTIE" COULDN'T GO TO SCHOOL AGAIN. SHE'D HAVE TO REMOVE HER HAT IN THE CLASS ROOM.
"HOW" AND "DEADIE" MUST HAVE ATTENDED NIGHT SCHOOL, THEY LOVE TO SIT IN THE DARK.
LOVE IS AN AWFUL THING!
CAN YOU IMAGINE WHAT A BRIGHT SCHOLAR "YOUNG NUISANCE" WILL MAKE HE KNOWS HIS A-B-C'S ALREADY. IN FACT HE KNOWS MORE THEN HIS A-B-C'S.
MY BROTHER WAS THE SMARTEST KID IN SCHOOL THE TEACHER'S RULER MADE HIM "SMART."
"COMEDIAN"
I'M LAUGHIN' SO HARD, I'M CRYIN'.
DON'T COPY THE ANSWERS FROM THE OTHER FELLOWS SLATE. HE MAY BE A DUMB GUY TOO.
HOW "RICH" IS A POOR EXCUSE?
OL' JOHN DON'T

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

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It Isn't as Safe Over Here as They Thought

THINGS ARE HAPPENING FAST IN EUROPE THESE DAYS—EH BILL
YOU SAID IT—I'M ONLY SORRY BECAUSE I'M NOT OVER THERE TOO
MY WHIRLING SOUL REBELS AT THIS SAFE LIFE—I LONG TO BE IN THE MIDST OF DANGER OVER THERE AMONG THE WHISTLING BULLETS AND SCREAMING SHELLS
HAND THIS SLOW OLD LIFE AT HOME—I'D LIKE TO TRADE MY PLACE FOR A TANK DRIVER'S
HOW DO THEY DO IT?
ARNOT '18

Amusements

German Loyalty

The way to test a German's loyalty to the United States is to ask him if he has seen and enjoyed LEW FIELDS in "FRIENDLY ENEMIES." If he hasn't seen it, ask him why not. DO YOUR BIT!

WE CAN'T KILL PRO-GERMANS, BUT——! we can RIDICULE them into OBLIVION. The LAUGH of SCORN is as deadly as a dum-dum bullet. It is your patriotic duty to see "FRIENDLY ENEMIES" with CHARLES WINNINGER and enjoy the many hearty laughs.

POP. MAT. THURS. BEST SEATS $1.50 $1.00
SHUBERT-PLAYMOUTH

Amusements

COURTESY and CARE

Courtesy is rightfully expected from the management of any theatre to all classes of its patrons. Care is necessary as a complementary agent of courtesy. Yet the two do not always come to the attention of some theatrical managements. They combine in all concerned with LOEW'S GLOBE THEATRE, and the attendance testifies to the choice of photoplay bills shown there. The sanitary granted extends into the choice of the pictures shown, care being taken that nothing exhibited shall offend the most sensitive. It is an ideal combination of courtesy and care.

For this week such excellent productions as "THE HUN WITHIN" with Dorothy Gish, JOHN HARRYMORE in "On the Quiet" and MACK SENNETT'S COMEDY "His Wife's Friend" are being shown.

B. F. KEITH'S
SONG BIRD REVUE
MISS JULIET
THE CURRENT OF FUN
LYNN COWAN
MME. VIOLET HEMING in
MAID OF FRANCE
THE ADVANCE OF THE ALLIES
MAJESTIC
POP. MAT. WED. Best $1.00 Seats
The Most Wonderful Play in America
EXPERIENCE

TREMONT THEATRE
MATS. WED. & SAT. 2.15
Some Night
EVES. 8.15
LAST WEEK
A JOLLY, NOVEL MUSICAL PLAY

POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS
AMBASSADOR GERARD'S
MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY
TREMONT TEMPLE

WALDRON'S CASINO
"BOSTON'S FUN CENTRE"
FOLLIES OF THE DAY
BURLESQUERS

ST. JAMES
BACK BAYS FIRST-RUN THEATRE
WILLIAM FARNUM IN RIDDLE GAWNE
PARK
TO HELL WITH THE KAISER
EDITH STOREY

BOSTON THEATRE
Continuous
THE GEEZER OF BERLIN
HARRY CAREY IN "HELL BENT"

GAYETY
MATINEE EVERY DAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
FRED IRWIN'S BIG SHOW

CODMAN SQ
LANCASTER
COLUMBIA
GORDON'S OLYMPIA
BESSIE BARRISCALE
In "THE WHITE LIE"
Billy West Comedy and Vaudeville
FENWAY
BEACON

COLONIAL
CHARLES J. RICH, Manager.
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
IN HIS ENTIRELY NEW
HITCHY-KOO 1918
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS TOMORROW
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW

The Ideal Musical Play
MAYTIME
With CHARLES PURCELL
Peggy Wood Wm. Norris
SHUBERT

MAJESTIC
TONIGHT BASE BALL NIGHT
RED SOX and CUBS
Will Attend the Performance This Evening of
The Most Wonderful Play in America
EXPERIENCE
Evenings 25c to $1.50
POP. MAT. WED. & SAT. 25c to $1.00

SHUBERT-WILBUR
Oh, Lady! Lady!!
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $1.50

PARK SQ. BEACH 193
EVES. 8.10 WED. & SAT. 2.10
A. H. WOODS presents
PARLOR BEDROOM & BATH
WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.00
with FLORENCE MOORE

ORPHEUM
HOLLIS
The Laughing Treat
MAY ROBSON
IN "A LITTLE BIT OLD FASHIONED"
BARGAIN MATS. WED. Best Seats $1.

SCOLLAY SQUARE
WM. FARNUM
In "The Riders of De Purple Sage"
Bills West Comedy and Vaudeville

HOWARD
Social Follies—Burlesque, with Miss Schall and Vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

MODERN
FIRST-RUN

THE MAN WITH AN ENVIOUS DISPOSITION IS SELDOM IF EVER A HUSTLER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BALL STARS IN CLASH OVER COIN

Rumors of a strike among the Red Sox and Cubs were killed early today when it was decided by the athletes to have the finance meeting with the National Commission tonight instead of before the game.

The baseball stars are strenuously objecting to the small payments the commission proposes to make to them.

As is shown hereafter, the winners this year will get but $900 each, as compared with at least $2,000 taken in by members of other title winning Boston teams.

Our Red Sox, of course, have all the advantage in the world, being in the lead and playing at home, where they have been practically invincible all year. But the Cubs have not thrown up the sponge, by any manner of means, and still expect to surge through to triumph.

They believe to a man that their hard luck, as exemplified in the two defeats sustained by Vaughn, is at an end and therefore the class they admit they possess will hereafter shine forth.

Though the athletes are keen to wipe up the turf of the pasture with their opponents, they are a very dissatisfied lot just the same. The little matter of the division of the series money has almost caused a revolution.

The players, instead of getting the shares set forth by the National Commission in the agreement drawn up last year, are lighted for far lower rewards. They can't see it, and have protested very vigorously.

Their protest has, so to speak, been organ-ized and a committee was to wait on the illustrious National Commission this evening.

Captain Hooper and Shean of the Red Sox, with Killifer and Mann of the Cubs, were to represent the players before the high tribunal.

It is agreed that each eligible player of the winning series team this year would pull down $2,000 for his share, that the losers would get $1,400 each.

SLICED PRICE THE CAUSE.

That agreement was drawn up on a $150,000 total players' share basis. Half of this was to go to the series teams and that is to be divided among the players of the other first division outfits of the big leagues.

That looked good on paper, but with reduced prices and smaller crowds this year, it doesn't work out at all to the diminishing players' application.

Thus far the athletes have $54,250 coming to them. They get their last cut today, which will probably bring the total up to something like $75,-000. If the original plan is followed out, with the shares cut down accordingly, as the commissioner intends, the payoffs will be as follows:

Each player of winning series team, $900.

Each player of losing series team, $570.

Each player of Cleveland Indians and New York Giants, $407.

Each player of Washington Senators and Cincinnati Reds, $244.

Each player of New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates, $163.

This is estimated on a basis of 25 players to a club.

The series players contend, and it would appear justly, that they have earned financial returns more in proportion to the biggest event of the baseball year. They state, it would also appear justly, that they are playing the games and drawing the crowds, and should get paid for it.

WANT WHOLE JACKPOT.

There is glory in a championship, but there be hard times as the heroes see it. Their stand is that the other clubs should be left out of the proposition until the stipulated sums are paid, or that the commission should come through with the deficit.

While the affair will not occasion a strike or anything of the kind, it's a very interesting sidelight on the series. It's one more sample of the way the powers that be in the dying national pastime do things.

When it was announced that prices this year would be cut in half, nothing whatever was mentioned regarding the players' money share. Which brings the matter up at just the time it is most inappropriate.

Which does not alter the fact that both teams are ready to make the Boston end of the series just what the Chicago portion was—as interesting a little tiff as the game has known.

All three jousts there were hard, close battles, with plenty of good playing. While there was not the glamor and verve of other years, there was real baseball on display at all times.

Battering Babe Ruth did bump one of his pitching fingers "fooling" on the train, but the digit was not affected badly enough to harm his hurling ability.

YANKEE TEAMS LEADING LEAGUE RACE IN LONDON

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
U.S.Army	10	2	.769	Sommerville	4	7	.364
U.S.Navy	9	4	.692	Hendon	4	7	.364
Epsom	6	5	.667	Van Paroff	2	9	.182
Wimbledon	4	7	.364	Stockwell	1	11	.083

Word from London carries the tidings that the Service Baseball League has proved so successful it will continue its race until September 29, though originally the season was scheduled to come to a close August 24. Games are played every Sunday.

The United States Army team is in first place, followed by Mike Mc-Nally's navy nine and Epsom.

SILK-HAT HARRY

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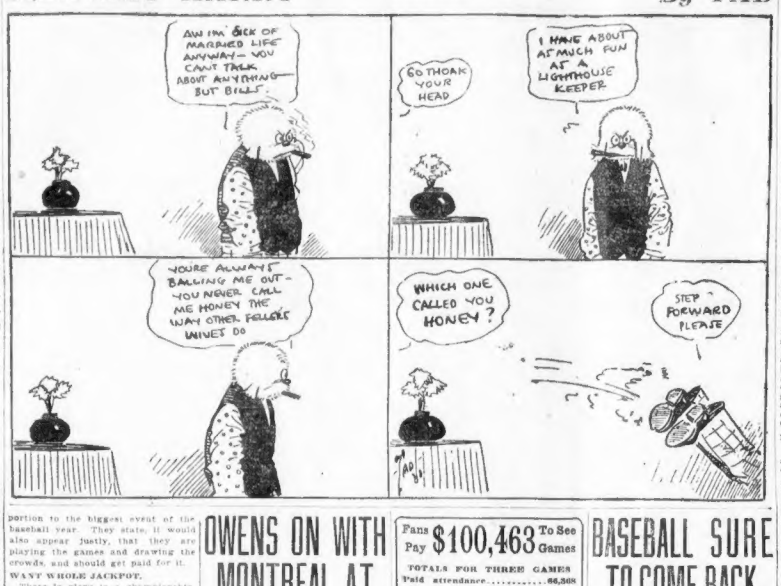
By TAD


AW I'M SICK OF MARRIED LIFE ANYWAY— YOU CAN'T TALK ABOUT ANYTHING BUT BILLS.
GO THOAK YOUR HEAD
I HAVE ABOUT AS MUCH FUN AS A LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER
YOURE ALWAYS BALLING ME OUT— YOU NEVER CALL ME HONEY THE WAY OTHER FELLOWS WIVES DO
WHICH ONE CALLED YOU HONEY?
STEP FORWARD PLEASE

OWENS ON WITH MONTREAL AT TRINITY A.A.

CARD AT TRINITY A. A.

Main event—Paddy Owens of Cambridge vs. Young Montreal of Providence, twelve rounds.

Second preliminary—Charley Parker of the South End vs. Johnny Gray of Chelsea, six rounds.

Curtain-raiser—Young Sousa of Cambridge vs. Young Harka of Cambridge, six rounds.

Starting time—8:15 p. m.

By RINGSIDE

Paddy Owens, fistic pride of Cambridge, and Young Montreal of Providence battle for the bantamweight championship of New England in the feature event at the Trinity A. A. of Cambridge tonight.

A fast, stiff bout is looked for. Paddy's hand is no longer ailing him, and his friends look to see him come through the winner. Montreal, however, is in the habit of upsetting the dope, as a couple of New York aspirants for title honors who called on him in Providence can testify.

There should be plenty doing when Charles Parker and Johnny Gray mix, for each hails from the Hub and Parker has yet to lose a bout since joining the professional ranks. It will be some bout for Gray if he can turn the trick. However, the wise ones look for Parker to come out on top.

Jimmy Burns and Young Sousa, both of whom delivered fine at the Commercial A. C. Friday night, clash in the semi-final. It should prove a peppery number. Young Sousa and Young Marks, two Cambridge boys, hook up in the curtain-raiser.

Fans Pay $100,463 To See 6 Games

TOTALS FOR THREE GAMES

Paid attendance	66,368
Total receipts	$100,463.00
Commission's share	$10,046.30
Each club's share	$18,083.34
Players' share	$54,250.02

1917 FIGURES FOR THREE GAMES

Paid attendance	97,615
Total receipts	$219,385.00
Commission's share	$21,938.50
Each club's share	$39,489.30
Players' share	$118,467.30

IT'S HAPPY HABIT WITH SOX TO LAND TITLES

By H. W. LANIGAN.

They, meaning the National League flag-swingers, have never been able to win a world's series from the Red Sox.

In 1903 Fred Clarke tried. Jimmy Collins flayed the Pirates five out of eight.

In 1912 Johnny McGraw tried. Garland (Jake) Stahl spanked the Giants four out of seven.

In 1918 Pat Moran tried. Bill Carrigan saw that the Phils were made to behave, four out of five.

In 1919 Wilbert Robinson tried. Bill Carrigan administered the lifeby trouncing to the Dodgers.

There, back in 1914 the Braves, George Stallings at the helm, upheld good old Boston's baseball reputation by polishing off Connie Mack's Athletics four straight.

Five successive world's championships for one city is Ballonio's brilliant Baney record, and right now Edward Grant Barrow is in sight ropes of making it six straight. Topping two out of three in Chicago certainly gives him the edge.

Yea, Bo, it looks as if Barrows is going to join Collins, Stahl and Carrigan—and Stallings—in the Hub's hall of diamond fame.

Great Lakes Station Meet Brings Out Many Old Heroes

Andy Ward, National A. A. 1-100 and 220-yard champion; Loren Murchinson, Junior national 220-yard premier, and Peterson, University of Wisconsin's famous dash man, are prominently included among the many whirlwinds who will clash in the sprint events at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station games, Sept. 20, 21 and 23. East, Purdue's former quarter-miler, looks best in the 440, while Eddie Fall is naturally expected to shine in the middle-distance events.

Brush, formerly of the University of Illinois; Dean Loffler of St. Louis, who equaled the world's record in the 50-yard low hurdles last Winter; Ensign Starr, former Cornell crack, and Wood, Chicago University's old wizard, are the pick of the hurdlers who will compete.

Earl Gilfillan, Notre Dame's famous all-round athlete, who won the discus and shot-put at the Conference championships last year; Ira Kenoure, pole vault title holder; Wilkins of Drake; Cronin, Wabash; Emil Muller, former New York A. C. discus thrower, and Allman, University of Illinois shot-put and discus thrower, are other topline athletes at the Great Lakes Station.

Robinson Mixes with Ahearn

Pittsfield, Sept. 9.—George Robinson, Cambridge middleweight, meets Young Ahearn of Brooklyn in the twelve-round feature bout at the Pittsfield Country A. C. tonight.

BASEBALL SURE TO COME BACK AFTER WAR

New York, Sept. 7.—Unless peace is declared before another Summer rolls around baseball is going to have a tough time regaining the high standard it has attained after long years of operation.

Under the ruling of Secretary Baker, out to mention the change of draft ages, there will be no baseball next season.

Baseball is a non-essential and must take a back seat until the olive branch is waving over this turbulent globe of ours.

In the meantime, with the oncoming generation engaging in baseball in a purely amateur way, the magnates will get up against it when the time rolls around to retail teams, for there won't be enough talent available to pad a crutch.

It is reasonable to figure that a certain per cent. of the players who have their John Hancocks on the contracts for 1918 will be in the game when peace returns to the world.

Yet, compared with the few who will come back retaining their old-time efficiency, there will be dozens of players in all classes of league who will be unable to return to the game. Others will not return to it because of the fact that baseball will have lost its glamor for them.

The big stars—the boys like Cobb, Collins, Speaker and Alexander—who have been paid enormous salaries, have laid by enough of this world's goods to keep them for the rest of their days, and they are not coming back to labor on the diamond for greatly reduced salaries which are bound to follow the war.

For the same reason a goodly per cent of the players who up to a year or so ago were the coming eligibles for big league jobs will pass baseball aspirations for other lines, and the incentive for the youngsters will not be as great.

Baseball will finally come back as strong as it ever started, but it will take time.

The powers that be hung on as long as they possibly could for this very reason.

They foresaw that a cessation in operations would be a terrific body blow. They have said so many times.

There is nothing that could have happened to the baseball business which could have hurt it more.

OFFICIALS NAMED FOR LAUREL'S FALL MEETING

Baltimore, Sept. 9.—Officials for next month's Laurel meeting have been named by General Manager Matt Winn. Henry J. Morris and Frank J. Hyan will be in the stewards' stand, while Edward W. Cole and W. J. Shelley will be the placing judges. Bryan will act as starter, and Shelley while Shelley will be clerk of the scales. Joseph McLoughan will be racing secretary and Jim Milton will do the starting.

FITZGERALD HAS POOR LUCK IN NAVY BATTLE

Radio School won its fifth successive victory in the Navy League when it bowled over Little Building on Soldiers' Field, 4-1. Jack Fitzgerald, son of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, gave Edwards a stiff set-to on the slab, but poor support ruined his chance of winning. Dunbar, of the losers, was the hitting here.

Millionaires to Race

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 9.—More than two hundred horses are quartered in the stables on the State Fair Grounds here ready for the opening today of the grand circuit meeting. The richest stake of the week, the Empire State for 2:12 trotters, purse $10,000, will be contested as the feature of the card Tuesday. Wednesday's program will be headlined by a team race to wagon with half a dozen millionaire horsemen entered.

BIG COLLEGES READY FOR FOOTBALL

By TOM THORP.

The present week marks the launching of a new football season. Candidates at almost every seat of learning interested in the gridiron game will report for training work during the next few days.

Indications point to the coming season being one of the most prosperous in the history of the intercollegiate sport.

Special preparations are being made at a number of colleges to take care of a great number of candidates.

No complaint has been heard about the lack of suitable candidates from any university.

All are more plentifully supplied than last season. The game appears to be due for a most successful season.

Those who have been unnecessarily worried over the athletic situation at Yale, Harvard and Princeton put great hope in the statement by Professor "Pa" Corbin in respect to the Elis engaging in gridiron contests with their two old-time rivals. Nothing but the gridiron game so much last season as the discontinuation of all intercollegiate sports at New Haven, Cambridge and Princeton.

NEW INTEREST AROUSED.

The many hard-fought battles resulting from the meeting of "Big Three" teams did much to make popular all branches of college athletics, The famous Yale-Harvard, Yale-Princeton and Princeton-Harvard football games gave the gridiron sport the necessary color to appeal to the public. The failure to stage such historic battles last season cost the game much of its former popularity.

The decision to renew these famous games during the coming season has already aroused unusual interest. Collegiate sporting circles are beginning to speculate over the outcome of these gridiron classics. There is little doubt that interest in these games will, in many ways, be as deep as in former seasons. All the other collegiate sport moguls keep their heads about them and stage these contests for the Red Cross, War and Navy Department Commissions on Training Camp Activities or other patriotic war relief funds. Gate receipts proportions are sure to attend every one of the big classics.

All the teams representing Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Dartmouth, Lehigh, Penn State, Cornell, Colgate, Georgetown, Washington and Jefferson, Rutgers, Swarthmore, West Point, Annapolis, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Auburn Poly, Virginia, Chicago, North Western, Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Nebraska and Ohio State appear to have the best prospects for the coming season.

MANY VETERANS IN LINE.

All of these seats of learning have good records from last season to back up their candidates in their early games.

It is a known fact that good morale is one of the best assets a gridiron combination can boast of. Lack of it has been the cause of keeping many aggregations from breaking into the front ranks of the sport. Many elevens have fought their way through the ranks of the smaller schools of learning only to be mercilessly beaten by an inferior college squad.

Good morale is also a most essential shouldered the responsibility of inculcating a new brand of fighting spirit into the ranks during a season only to find the task too heavy. Gridiron morale is built upon the record of games won, and upon throughout the personality of an individual coach. It is generally conceded that Stanford three years to build up a winning grade of morale at Rutgers College.

2,000 EARLY ENTRIES FOR BIG RIFLE SHOOT

The final rifle competition of the present year under the auspices of the Massachusetts Association of the National Rifle Association Rifle Clubs will be held early in October at the Wakefield ranges.

The association officials said that the meeting would be of exceptional interest not only to marksmen, but to men generally within the draft age who will soon be required to take up training in rifle work.

The number of entries for these tournaments has grown steadily since the war started, and there is said to be a prospect that next month approximately 2,000 riflemen will register for competition in the various classes. The meeting will last four days.

STEWART AND MURPHY DO HONORS ON HILLOCK

Bill Stewart pitched Bumkin Island to a 4-2 victory over Camp Devens in the big service game on Braves Field Monday. Despite the inclement weather a crowd of 8,000 turned out. Stewart kept the soldiers guessing when his wild scattered, while McMahon was found in the pinches by Bumkin Island Catcher Murray and Pitcher and Chick Shorten did the bulk of the hitting.

In the opener, Kingman defeated Camp Devens, 7-1. Murphy turned in a sparkling three-hit game.

GOLFERY'S SELECTIONS. At BELMONT PARK.

1—Umbala, Sailor, Pluvinda.
2—Weldship, Square Dealer, St. Charicote.
3—Judge Wingfield, Starry Banner, Deckmate.
4—Stromboli, Rhine Maiden, Corn Tassel.
5—Madam Byng, His Sister, Nan Knocky.
6—Sinbiade, Rhine Maiden, Jyntee.

Best probable—STROMBOLI.

Continued from First Page.

WORLD'S SERIES

See Today's Game Reproduced at TREMONT TEMPLE

Open for Inspection till 1:30 P. M. ADMISSION 50c. LADIES FREE

Killifer Bets Cigar Against $1,000 and Wins

A bet of a ten-cent cigar against $1,000, made as the result of a joke while the Chicago National League team was training at Pasadena, Cal., last Spring, has been won by "Bill" Killifer, catcher of the Chicago team, it was revealed today.

The loser, William Wrigley, one of the club's stockholders, wagered the $1,000 that the team would not win the National League pennant. Killifer, who accepted it in jest, had forgotten about the bet until he was reminded of it by Wrigley.

The sum will be added to Killifer's World's Series share.

The Louise First Across

The Louise, steered by P. A. Green, won in Class I in the regatta of the South Boston Yacht Club off City Point. The Robin Hood, George Holt, scored in Class B; Bresmer, George Walters, in Class H, and Sally XI, E. McGarry, in the victory class.

Travel Guide.

THE COLONIAL LINE
Via Rail and Boat
TO New York
All outside staterooms. Ticket office 232 Wash. St. | Phone Boston | Fort Hill 2788

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK
VIA RAIL & BOAT
STATEROOMS $1.00, $1.50 AND $3.00
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Pickers and Steersrooms at South Station

Used Cars and Accessories.

WANTED
SECOND-HAND CARS in any condition at junk prices. Inquire TUFTS SQUARE JUNK CO., 8 Morton av., Medford.

1917 SMALL 6-line six "Hollier" 5-pass., 18 miles gal., excellent shoes; sacrifice half price or trade for car; chauffeur or 5-pass. roadster. Winthrop 1045-M.

Automobiles for Hire.

DORCHESTER TAXI CO.
PACKARD Twin-6 cars for hire, day or night; touring parties a specialty; call us for rates. 810 Columbia road, tel. Dorchester 6197; 2, 3, 5, 7-pass.

RED CARS (sight and sound); parts 1-3 flat; 5-ton trucks, $1.75 hour; 5-pass. touring cars, 15c mile. Tel. Milton 1067.

PASSENGER WORK, $2 per hour, or special rate. STEVENS, 37 Roxbury pl.

7-PASS. Hudson for hire. For rates tel. 1230 Roxbury. Tremont Garages and Repairs.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

1917 POPE TWIN MOTORCYCLE, 3-speed, looks new, excellent running condition, $165, easy terms. MYERON BROS., 258 Columbus av., Boston; Beach 2890.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
849 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

HIGHER RENTS
MUST make you think of buying a home. Look at this one, modern 13-room, two-family house, must be sold. Built about eight years and well rented. Has all modern improvements and is in A1 condition. Suits you? If not, how about a 7-room suite for seven rooms. After $300 cash is paid it will only cost $46 per month to rive in this 9-month tenement. The price is $800 less than assessed value. Apply to mortgagee, 10 Tremont st., Room 20.

WALL PAPER | Trustees—See Us and SAVE MONEY | BICKERTS, 780 Tremont St.

PAINT $1 .75 a Gal. 4S Shades Send for Color Card. 1 Varnishes at ½ price. FAXLEY PAINT WAREHOUSE (3 Stores) 59 Canal St., 26 Pearl St., Boston.

CHILD, 1 to 3 years old, that has satisfactory reputation for our paint dept.; plenty of fun; kindergarten conducted by Mrs. Alfred Peats Co., 116 Tremont st.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell, or mortgage property, see WILLARD E. CHERRY, Cam. 632 or 5410.

Real Estate—South Boston.

CHEAP for cash, or will exchange for auto, 2-family house, rent, $36; subway; $2,000 cash will handle price. THE EQUITABLE INVESTMENT CO., 88 Tremont st.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MORTGAGE MONEY
WE have money for small second mortgages. PILGRIM MORTGAGE & REALTY CO., 60 State st., Main 1941.

Business Property.

TO LET — For manufacturing, one room, 2,000 sq. feet with or without power. M. W. CARR & SON, Boylston st., West Somerville. Take Clarendon Hill Car.

Summer Cottages.

E. BREWSTER
FURNISHED, Improvements, ocean view, bathing, cleaning and fishing, $1 per day. Box F, East Brewster, Cape Cod.

Winter Resorts.

CAN accommodate parties desiring attractive place to spend week-ends; open all Winter. The Allarton, 25 Shore Drive, Wollaston Beach, tel. Winthrop 1388-W.

Apartments—Back Bay.

BACK BAY
Suites 4 and 5 rooms, unheated, $16 to $18. Apply 108 Newbury st.

NEW TURN, APARTMENTS, 1 TO 6 ROOMS Also unfurnished suites; 4-1 locations, B. Bay, Brook. and Allston; $20 to $80. E. WHITE, 84 Mass. av., tel. B. B. 1210; auto service.

WHY TIRE YOURSELF looking for apts? we have for rent, sale, rent, price or trade. REAL ESTATE, 1076 Boylston st., 2 B. 5272.

4 AND 5-ROOM SUITES—Furnished and unfurnished, $16 to $35 per month. Apply 21 or 75 Gainsboro st. and 66 Batavia st.

Apartments—Beachmont.

MOUNTFERN AV., 12—Near steam and electric cars (rent free to Oct. 1st), 2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, range and gas; rent $14 to small American family; tel. Revere 1201.

Apartments—Brookline.

BROOKLINE—8 rooms, upper apartment, 83 Oakland rd., via Brookline Village.

Apartments—Cambridge.

4 AND 5-room suites, heated, $30 to $45. See Janitor, 883 Mass. av.

Apartments—Charlestown

WALL ST., 13—4 rooms with gas and toilet, range, set tubs, 1 minute from Sullivan Sq. car. $8 a week.

Apartments—Dorchester.

SUITE of 6 rooms, rent $26; also 3 rooms, in same, for light housekeeping. Apply 12-6, 24 Allston st.

4 AND 5 LARGE ROOMS, all impr., $15 and $16 per month. Tel. Dorchester 3275-W.; 6 Hartford st.

73 HANCOCK ST., Dorchester; 4-room suite to rent, steam heat, low rent.

Apartments—Roxbury.

HEATED APARTMENTS
5 AND 6 ROOMS, janitor, etc.; good locality; $25 to $30/mo. 20 Wilmot, GOLDSMITH, 159 Cedar st.; 1188 Columbus av.; phone Rox. 977-J.

HOTEL GRESLEY, 24 Hammond st.—3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14. Apply JANITOR.

Apartments—South Boston.

NEAR STRANDWAY, 2 rooms, gas, $1.50; 4 rooms, $2.50; 7 rooms, $3.50. 200 E. Ninth st.

A SUITE, Hotel Parker, 524 Broadway, near st. ry. So. Boston. Apply janitor.

Apartments—Winthrop.

SMALL heated suite, 3 or 4 rms., hot water. Apply MacQUARRIE, 451 Shirley st.

Furnished Apartments.

NICELY furnished, 3 rooms and bath. Tel. Somerville conn. W.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath. Tel. Somerville 3322-W.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

TO RENT — Wellington, 6 min. Sullivan Square, attractive house, 8 rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, all conveniences; rent $35. Medford 110-M or 1067-W.

TO LET—Furnished house for Winter. Tel. Whitney Cot 1253-M.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED — Girls for light bench assembly work, in clean, modern factory. Apply MISS HINES, 4th floor, 112 Shawmut Ave., Boston

GIRLS over 16 years of age to do clerical work in the office of a large publishing house; no experience necessary. $7 to start. X 192, Boston American.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
18 TO 50; under 21 bring school certificate; good pay, short hours, pleasant work and surroundings. UNITED DRUG CO., 107 Forsyth st., Roxbury.

GIRLS WANTED
Experience Not Necessary
Apply to WOOLEY'S LAUNDRY, 1307 Cendar st., East Boston

TASSEL MAKERS, SLINGERS AND
GIRLS to learn. Apply BOSTON BRAID MFG. CO., 7 Thayer st.

TOP STITCHERS
AND lining makers; also boys and girls to learn; steady work and good pay. WOLFE, WOLFE & CO., 10 Essex st.

LAUNDRY HELP
EXPERIENCED flat-work girls and bright girls to learn laundry work; clean, pleasant work and steady employment. Apply to Dorchester and Roxbury girls, HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 40 Geneva av., Dorchester.

JEWELRY SALESLADIES
WANTED by the Tyler Company, 500 Washington st., subway; good salary and permanent position; must have experience and best of references. Apply to Mr. BUTLER.

YOUNG WOMEN
WANTED for clean factory work, good wages while learning; inside piece work. Apply STANDARD ACTION WORKS, 20 Osborne st., Cambridge.

Lady Pianist Wanted
TO demonstrate pianos in salesroom and to look after music roll department of a prominent Boston piano concern. Address F. G. Box 2074, Boston, Mass.

LAUNDRY HELP
FEEDERS, folders, pressers and shakers, CREAMER WING LAUNDRY, 70 Shawmut ave. Tel. Beach.

GIRLS WANTED
AT once, apply to NEWENGLAND TOY CO., 172 Commercial st., Boston.

STITCHERS
WITH shoe factory experience; also girls for general work. L. G. & S. S. CO., 61 High st.

FLAT WORK
SHAKERS, feeders, folders. TAYLOR BROS. LAUNDRY, 10 Davenport av., Uphams Corner, Dorchester.

SORTER
ON FLAT WORK. Apply TAYLOR BROS. LAUNDRY, 10 Davenport av., Uphams Corner, Dorchester.

Housekeeper Wanted
THAT wants a home, modern wages. Apply 121 Oxford st., Cambridge.

GIRLS WANTED
FOR light factory work, $9 to start. Apply L. G. & S. S. CO., 81 High st., city.

Curtain Finishers
ON all kinds of cleaned curtains; experienced women and girls to learn. Apply L. H. DALOZ CO., 11 Humphrey st., Uphams Corner, Dorchester, Mass.

STITCHERS.
EXPERIENCED stitchers on canvas, with opportunity and good pay. M. E. WILSON & CO., 804 Washington st., city.

Experienced Stitchers
FINISHERS and pressers, steady work, good pay. AMES MFG. CO., 66 Summer st.

Dundee and Kansas in Feature Go at Triple A

Johnny Dundee and Rocky Kansas are both reported to be in excellent trim for their twelve-round battle at the Armory A. A. tomorrow night. The rival battlers are expected to arrive in town tonight, and will have light workouts at local gymnasiums tomorrow.

In their previous engagement at the Arena over a year ago, Dundee gathered in the honors after a stiff argument.

Much interest is centred on the semi-final of eight rounds between Al Girard of the North End and Frankie Williams, a sparring partner of Dundee's. Williams is highly touted as being quite mighty with the gloves, but as Girard isn't meeting a "friend" the little North Ender intends to show what he's really capable of doing.

Two six-round preliminaries, paired as follows—Eddie Barcelli vs. Kid Francis and Mike Casale vs. Joe Hurley of the North End—comprise the bill.

500,000 men are building ships

Enough Mecca cigarettes are made in thirty minutes to supply each one of them with a smoke as they leave the ship yard.

12 tobaccos—7 American and 5 Turkish—drawn into one, give the full rich flavor that causes this enormous demand. The fragrance and smoothness of the Turkish is drawn into the American, and the body and "pep" of the American into the Turkish by moist heat.

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Buy a package of Mecca cigarettes today, and enjoy the favorite flavor of over a million smokers.

The Imperial Blend

6c FOR FLAT PACKAGE

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The United States Employment Service
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HOOD RUBBER COMPANY,
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United States Employment Service
AT
8 Kneeland St. 128 Federal St.

Top Stitchers,
Vampers, Perforators,
Glass Folders
Apply GEO. E. KEITH CO.
288 A Street, Boston.

FANCY PACKERS
CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
MACHINE GIRLS
ALSO girls for general work. Must be 16 years of age or over; steady employment, exceptional wages, together with bonus. Apply
Boston Confectionery Co.
Employment Bureau
25 State St., Cambridge

MILLINERY MAKERS and APPRENTICES
LONG seasons and good salaries to good, experienced makers.
Good salaries paid smart girls while learning, with rapid advancement according to ability.
Apply to MRS. NOYES, Millinery Department.
R. H. WHITE CO.

INTELLIGENT WOMEN
With equivalent of grammar school education or better to work 9-hour shifts in controlling chemical process; day and night work required; wages 35c to 40c per hour or more. Apply personally at the plant of MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., North Woburn, Mass.

WETHERN
REQUIRES
Millinery Saleswomen, Ribbon and Veiling Saleswomen; also Stock Girls. Apply MR. HARRIS, Superintendent.
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TEMPLE PLACE AND WEST STREET

Wanted, girls for light bench assembly work.
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APPLY
MISS HINES,
FOURTH FLOOR,
112 Shawmut Av., Boston

Finishers and Pressers
WANTED on silk and serge dresses. MAYER'S DRESS HOUSE, 18 Oxford st., Boston.

GIRLS TO TRAIN AS MESSENGERS, $25 MONTH to start, room, board, washing. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 328 Tremont st., rm. 6.

A—HOUSEWORK and cooking, capable girl or woman wanted in family of two, no washing; tel. Winchester 70.

GIRLS wanted for flat work dept., clean, pleasant surroundings and a good opportunity for girls living in Roxbury and Dorchester. HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 48 Geneva av., Dorchester.

HOUSEWORK—Swedish girl for general housework; small family, 14 Westland road, Watertown; Newton North 1445-M.

NURSES—Girls wanted to learn. Apply DR. BUCHLER, Cambridge Relief Hospital, 199 Prospect st., Cambridge.

PRIVATE FAMILY—Cooks, general maid, second maid, parlor maid-waitress, chamber maid to do sewing, chamber maid-laundresses and housemaids, infants' and children's nursery governesses kindergarten and musical education, attendants and nurses to take a training in a general hospital; copies as cooks, butler and general man, must do some farming and chauffeur work; kitchen maids; references expected.

Hotels, schools, colleges, hospitals and clubs want all-round maid, pastry and vegetable cooks, salad maker, serving and pantry women, kitchen men and women, waiters-chamber maid, ward maid, plain and fancy ironers, MRS. PRESTON, Employment Agency, 274 Boylston st.

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS WANTED —Female stenographers and typists wanted for immediate war work. Apply at once to Employment Section, Quartermaster Depot, 490 Brookline st., Cambridge, Mass., between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. daily.

WANTED—Chamber maids. See Housekeeper, Copley Square Hotel, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Married couple to take charge lodging house; room and salary. 604 Mass. av.

WOMEN—Wanted to sort paper stock. Apply 280 Commercial st., Boston.

2 GIRLS wanted for errands; can be under 21 years; allow to go to continuation school. Apply M. METHOT OSTRICH FEATHER CO., Room 311, 39 Temple pl.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, we will train you for the movies, dramatics or vaudeville. Call or write, inclose stamp, 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

Female Situations Wanted.

PUBLIC typist desires work; will call for and deliver same. Write 2 Belvidere st., or

Male Situations Wanted.

CASHIER—Experienced, now employed, desires position in cafe or bar. G 548, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Needs unskilled laborers for
NAT'L ENGINEERING COMPANY, Boston, Mass.
Apply to U. S. Employment Service, 128 Federal St. 53 Canal St. 8 Kneeland St.
Office on the Common

CONDUCTORS, MOTORMEN AND BRAKEMEN
The Boston Elevated Railway Company
Needs Men between the ages of 18 and 50 who can qualify for car service.
Apply 60 Supt. of Employment, Dudley-St. Terminal Station, Boston, 8 to 11 A. M., or the company's representative at the U. S. War Employment Bureau, 53 Canal St., Boston, between 8:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

JONES & LAMSON turret operators, screw machine hands, bench and assembly men, scraper hands, toolmakers, tool grinder, inspectors on general work, tool draftsman. Apply EASTON MACHINE CO., South Easton.

BOYS!! BOYS!!! BOYS!!!
16 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER, to learn every branch of the shoe industry. Advancement to the best of ability in the United States Rubber Co.
CUTTERS SCOURERS
HEELERS TOE LASTERS
AND SIDE LASTERS
THOMAS G. PLANT CO.
Cor. JAMAICA and PLAIN Sts.

LOOM FIXER
ON Crompton looms, 16 looms.
BRADLEY WORSTED CO., 33 Bradley St., Worcester.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
wanted with Breman's Bennae. M. W. CARR & CO., 63 Gorham St., West Somerville, Mass. Take Clarendon Hill cars.

PAINTER
APPLY MR. DAVIS, Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton pl. entrance.

FIREMAN
COLORED man who has license. R. MARSTON & CO., 63 Hanover st.

BRASS FINISHERS
WANTED at once. Apply to E. S. RICHER, 112 Cypress st., Brookline.

Tinsmith and Furnace Men
STEADY work. Apply MOORE & HADLEY, 33 Bustin st., Cambridge.

2 BOYS WANTED
AT once. Apply to NEW ENGLAND TOY CO., 173 Columbus av., Boston.

Laundry Help
MAN to help in washroom, good pay. Apply HINDS LAUNDRY CO., 3 Appleton st., city.

MEAT CUTTERS
MEAT cutter and salesman in a Brookline market. S. BUXBAUM CO., 253 Harvard st., Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

LAUNDRY MAN
WASHMAN wanted at once. Apply to NIAGARA LAUNDRY, 51 Troy st., Boston.

JANITOR WANTED
FOR apartment house. Apply SHAFIRO REAL ESTATE CO., 128 Warren st., Brighton.

Male Help Wanted.

The United States Employment Service
NEEDS
MEN
FOR THE
HOOD RUBBER COMPANY,
Bigelow Ave., Watertown, Mass.
APPLY TO
United States Employment Service
8 Kneeland St. —AT— Boston Common
53 Canal St. 128 Federal St.

WANTED
3 Milling Machine Set-up Men
5 Solderers
10 Tool and Die Makers
20 Sheet Metal Workers
6 Experienced Lathe Hands
20 Cabinet Makers and Carpenters with light kit of tools
6 Experienced Inspectors on Jigs and Tools
6 All-round Machinists
2 National Acme Operators
2 Cleveland Automatic Machine Operators
Men Capable of Setting up
On Modern, High-Grade Work
Apply at Once
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
METZ COMPANY
RIVER ST., WALTHAM, MASS.

PACKERS
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED PACKERS ON GLASSWARE, DRUGS AND MEDICINES. STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES AND BONUS. APPLY UNITED DRUG CO., 107 FORSYTH ST., ROXBURY.

WANTED
Experienced Weavers
On Khaki and Piece Dyes
Apply
AETNA MILLS
Watertown, Mass.

WANTED
Trimming Cutters
APPLY
HERRICK SHOE CO.
LYNN

WANTED
WEAVERS
On fancy worsteds and woolens.
Apply
BEOLI MILLS
Fitchburg, Mass.

BOYS WANTED
To Learn Wholesale Clothing Business
Apply MARK ANDREWS CO., 63 Bedford St., Boston.

FIRST CLASS
AUTO REPAIR MEN
AND
GARAGE MEN
Apply H. JAUDINE, American Railway Express Co., 243 Congress St.

WANTED—Errand Boys who are familiar with the city, $5.00 per week. Apply DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, 80 Summer Street, Boston.

WE WANT
MEN who are willing and steady for our storage dept., shipping dept., packing case dept. Apply UNITED DRUG CO., 107 Forsythe st., Roxbury.

BRASS MELTER
GOOD PAY, good man. E. C. CO., Newport av., Norfolk Downs.

BOYS WANTED
APPLY WESTERN UNION TEL. CO., 160 Congress st., rear entrance.

HALL BOYS
OVER 17 years of age, light work, good pay; meals. Apply 2 Commonwealth av., rear.

WATCHMAKER
$35 PER WEEK and steady position to good man. J 80, Boston American.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS, $20 MO. to start, room, board, washing. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 328 Tremont st., rm. 6.

United States Employment Service
NEEDS
MEN
FOR THE
BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO.
Malden - - Melrose
Massachusetts
APPLY TO
United States Employment Service
—AT—
128 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON COMMON
Opposite West Street
53 CANAL STREET
8 KNEELAND STREET

BOYS
Of any age wanted. Good hours, easy work. Big pay to start with, increases given after few months and frequently thereafter. Call at 30 Ritby st., Boston, Room 12, any morning after 9 a. m.

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.
Locomotive machinists, boilermakers, boilermaker helpers, freight car repairers and laborers wanted for Readville shops. Apply to M. WILDES, Employment Office, Roxville, 7 a. m.

MACHINISTS AND TOOLMAKERS
GLOBE CAUTLE TOOL CO.,
75 Broad st.

BOYS
WITH machine knowledge; experience over 16. ROCKWELL & CO., 74 Tudor st.

DELIVERY MEN
WANTED—Experienced delivery drivers on towel routes; permanent; steady. MERCHANTS TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 7 Kneeland st., Roxbury.

MEN WANTED
GOOD wages. 280 Commercial st., Boston.

BOY WANTED—Strong boy, steady, about 18 years, good pay, steady work. Apply A. T. HOWARD, 27 Bromfield st.

ERRAND BOY wanted. Collector Wyoming E. Co., Lehigh st. and Mystic av., Somerville.

EXPERIENCED SHIPPER, one familiar with parcel post and freight rates, wanted by publishing house. Give reference and salary in your application. Address S 20, Boston American.

JANITOR—Wanted, in Forchester. Apply E. LOTTON & CO., 1 Broadway, Dorchester.

MILLWRIGHTS—And machinists wanted for general repair work. Apply to MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., North Woburn, Mass.

RETIRED SOLDIERS WANTED between the ages of 45 and 70 as messengers. Apply between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. to Employment Office, Quartermaster's Depot, 490 Brookline st., Cambridge, Mass.

TRANSITORY HELPER—Wanted, a helper on room, no objection to moving; steady work. 240 State st., city.

WANTED—Six 2-horse teamsters, wages $25.00 per week. 1 single coal teamster wages $25.00 per week. 1 single coal teamster, wages $25.00 per week; must have good reference from your last employer. Apply to JOHN F. QUINN COAL & TRADING CO., 1 Appleton st., Lowell, Mass.

WANTED—Electrician for night service; also steamfitters for general piping work; steady employment. Apply to foreman, 100 T. J. SHANNON, Supt. Merrimac Chemical Co., Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Fifty green hands to go to Woburn; cash advance for men to go to work for marine service; bring your birth certificate. LEIGHTON, 31 Union st., New Bedford, Mass.

WANTED—30 sand shovelers, easy shoveling, wages $3 per day. Dinner day, pay for every night if you need it. QUINN COAL & TRADING CO., 837 Dorchester st., Lowell, Mass.

WANTED—A man to sew and pack 4,000 regular coal bags $1 per day. Dinner day, pay every night if needed. QUINN COAL & TRADING CO., 837 Dorchester st., Lowell, Mass.

WANTED—2 loose men. Apply COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL, Boston, Mass.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

WE have started a city-wide campaign on strawberry-fig-nut combination. It is a feature that SAVES money and is put up in 10c packages. Last year 2,000,000 packages were sold at $2 down and $1.75 per month for 10 months. This year we want to sell 3,000,000 Fifteen cents each will PER DAY. We want 6 men at once. Steady employment. Apply to Nadell, care EDWIN C. LEWIS, 121 Federal st., Boston.

HATS HATS
Bargains for Every Man. $2.50 $3.00 Hats, $1.49; Stylish $3.50 Soft Hats, $1.98; $4.00 Hats, $2.49; $5.00 Hats, $2.98. Men's Caps, 49c and 98c.
UNION HAT CO.
189 HANOVER ST. Don't forget the number

MEN WANTED
MEN above the draft age or exempts from military service to do light factory work; no experience necessary; good opportunity. Apply to J. CONNELLY, Room 1, NATIONAL METALLIC GAS COMPANY, 39 Dudley st., Roxbury.

WARREN AV. AUTO SCHOOL
FULL driving course, $10; individual instruction; $15 special course in driving, mechanism; day and evening classes. W. DUCA, Instructor, 1 Columbus av., cor. Arlington st.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15, 6-CYLINDER CARS. License guaranteed; positions secured. 500 graduates. Dean's Auto Institute, Dept. 164 G, Rochester, N. Y.

YOU are wanted by the U. S. Government; thousands of positions for men, women, girls; $100 month, easy work, vacations allowed; write immediately, RANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 2097, Rochester, N. Y.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

HOTEL WATERSON
COR. Dorchester av. and Bathurst pl., heart of city, cars 101 from State House; cool, first class, clean, quiet; elevator service and baths; rooms, with or without board; $2.50 to $3; daily, $1 to $1.50.

MEN, MEN, MEN
CAN get newly renovated rooms, 50c, 75c and $1 per week. 62, 82 and 90 HOTEL EDISON, 564 Tremont st., Boston.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

BRIGHTON AV., 25—Suite 8; newly furnished; rent very low; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

GARNER HOUSE
OPENING for season of 1918-19 about September 15; newly furnished rooms, with or without kitchen and bath; 2 to 10 persons at moderate rates; all conveniences; large front rooms, $2.50 and $3.00. 1 Garner st., Boston, Mass.

BOYLSTON ST., 307—Suite 2 rooms of 2 alcoves; newly renovated; rent $15.

CUMBERLAND ST., 20—Furnished rooms; housekeeping if desired; transient or permanent.

HALEMOUTH ST., 41—Suite 3; newly furnished; conveniences; cook, hot water; steam heat.

HEREWAY ST., 87—Large room and alcove, also other rooms; prices reasonable.

HUNTINGTON AV., 68—Suite 2; front and side rooms; all conveniences; ring A 6.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Large and small rooms, with or without kitchenette; basement room $1.50; 2 persons.

HUNTINGTON AV., 191—Well furnished front room, gas light, heated; B. B. and W.

HUNTINGTON AV., 196—Nicely furnished front room and alcove; steam heat; every improvement; also kitchen and living room complete; housekeeping.

HUNTINGTON AV., 212—Suite 2; large, attractive rooms; all conveniences, de sirable house.

MASS. AV., 625—Opp. park; nicely furnished rooms; steam heat; Tel. B. 9264-J.

NEWBURY ST., 24—Small skylight room, $3.50; front room, private use and private bath, $7.50; back room and lavatory, $5; 2 persons, $8.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 29—Attractive square bay room, also alcove room; suite rooms; gas stove.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 90—To let, warm, sunny room; suitable for 2 people; gas stove; reasonable.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 174—Cor. Albemarle; near Mass. av.; housekeeping other rooms, $7 to $1

TREMONT ST., 1019—Front room with kitchenette; cozy, homelike; respectable people.

WESTLAND AV., 69—Suite 3 large rooms, attractively furnished, hot water, excellent location.

WESTLAND AV., 78—Suite 2; desirable rooms, comfortable and homelike, continuous hot water.

WEST NEWTON ST., 245—Nicely furnished alcove, side rooms, light housekeeping privileges; tel.

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

BRADSTREET AV., 125—4 rooms, bath, steam heat; furnished or not; $5 week.

CUMMINGS ST., 5—One pleasant, housekeeping room, alcove, cooking utensils, bath floor, $3.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

BOWDOIN ST., 39—Near State House, desirable rooms, suitable for permanent.

CHARLES ST., 7—Second floor Beacon st., room, $5.50 up; cool, screened.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline

FURNISHED rooms, suitable for two, all conveniences. Tel. Brookline 4023-M.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1093—Well furnished room; single and double.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1145—Suite of furnished room, steam heat, convenient car line.

FRANCIS ST., 137—Front furnished room; suitable for 2 gentlemen; also single room; with or without board; private family.

GREEN ST., 230—Central sq.; large furnished light housekeeping rooms $3 up; no children.

HARVARD ST., 340—Rooms, $3 $3.50 and $4 per week; housekeeping rooms, $5.00. Tel. Harvard st., Cambridge.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

MEAD ST., 34—Two rooms for light housekeeping.

MONUMENT SQ., 42—Lt. k. sp. room, $2.50 per week; also single room.

WARREN ST., 59—For rooms, with or without light housekeeping; all con., near Arlington.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let on a private house; best part of Dorchester, near Upham's Corner; also room for a small lot. Tel. Dorchester 4456-W, 67 Bowdoin st.

FURNISHED rooms, hot and cold water; privileges to cook; private family. Tel. 4412-M.

MILLA ST., 15—Furnished rooms, 20 minutes' walk to Victory Plant.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Look at the SUNSHINE ROOM REGISTRY, 76 Waverly st.; tel. 1008 Roxbury.

ASHLEY ST., near terminal, furnished room; suitable for 2 gentlemen; $3.50 per week.

BLUE HILL AV., 88, 2 connecting housekeeping rooms, $4.50; also single room, $3.50.

BLUE HILL AV., 119—Room and alcove, light housekeeping, other rooms. Res. 6-13-M.

BLUE HILL AV., 172—2 or 3 con. housekeeping rooms and ranges, tel.

COPELAND ST., Roxbury T.—Clean room, $2.50; also 2 rooms, $3.50; 2 con. rooms, $4.50.

DALE ST., 30—Rox.; single furnished room, bathroom floor, light housekeeping.

DALE ST., 35—Rox.; 2 rooms, use heat, kitchen privileges; $3.50, $2.50, $3.

GREENVILLE ST., 24—Modern heated housekeeping rooms; also electric light; professional floors; use telephone. Tel. Roxbury 1414.

GREENVILLE ST., 27, suite 2—Newly furnished housekeeping rooms; also single room; hot water, electric light. Tel. 4116-J Rox.

HIGHLAND ST., 14—Large room, running water, gas, light, near cars; to gentleman; $3.50 per week. Tel. 1008-M Roxbury.

HOMESTEAD ST., 5—Two furnished rooms, heated, comfortable and homelike; hot water in Rox. 4116-J.

INTERVALE ST., 98—One or two large rooms, handsomely furnished; use kitchen; $3.50 and $4.50 per week.

MAPLE ST., 5—Rox.; 2 connecting rooms, meals, excellent locality. Phone Rox. 3233-J.

MAPLE ST., 5—Rox.; 2 connecting rooms, 2 rooms, bath; $5.50 per week. Phone Roxbury 3233-J.

MORELAND ST., 96—Newly furnished rooms, private family; telephone Rox. 4202-R; also single room, $2.50 per week.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 2—Large room, furnished, steam heat, electric and use of bath; $4 per week.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 77—Furnished room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; $3.50 per week.

RICHLAND ST., 24—Furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week. Tel. 1008-M Roxbury.

WARREN ST., 1—Rox.; 2 rooms, use of light housekeeping. Tel. 1008-M Roxbury.

WARREN ST., 1—Rox.; 2 connecting rooms, kitchenette, running water, heat; gas light; $4.50.

WAVERLY ST., 64—Large front room with kitchenette.

WAVERLY ST., 70—Newly furnished, front parlor; $2.50; phone privileges.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

DOVER ST., 59—Basement rooms, $3.50 per week; also single room, $2.50; incandescent gas.

1, 2 or 3 attractive rooms; completely furnished for housekeeping. YOUNG'S Rutland sq. and Shawmut av.

FURNISHED room, $3.50 per week; private use of bath; light housekeeping. 41 Rutland st., 2d floor.

HARRISON AV., 1365—Suite of rooms, first station; side and private rooms; $3.50 to $5.

COLUMBUS AV., 410—Elegant housekeeping rooms; also single rooms; bath; gas stove; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 505—Cor. Hamilton, attractive hot water side room, $4.50; tel.

DOVER ST., 79A—Side room, $1 week; private rooms, $1.25-$1.50; night, $2-$3.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 46—Rooms with table board; home cooking; other rooms.

HUNTINGTON AV., 84-86—Reliable home centrally located, with or without bath; tel.

MASS. AV., 602—1 light, front square; also large alcove rm., housekeeping, sides $1.25 up

MASS. AV., 650—Front and back light housekeeping rooms, cozy, homelike, tel.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
50 Cents a Week
Money Refunded If You Can Buy Them Cheaper for Cash
Join Our Thrift Club
And save a Diamond, Watch or Jewelry. It costs nothing to join. You simply pay 50c down and 50c a week until balance is paid. JOIN NOW. WE TRUST YOU.
Wrist Watches
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
Fine 7-jewel and 15-jewel watches, guaranteed to keep accurate time; 20-year gold-filled cases; 25c down, balance 25c a week; or $15.00 on a month.
WEAR A DIAMOND
Pay Only 50c Down, Balance 50c a Week.
$25.00
MAIL ORDERS FILLED. DEPT. A
LENOX JEWELRY CO.
373 Washington St., Boston
Fifth Floor—Take Elevator

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Full Value for Diamonds
Gold, Silver, Platinum, Call-lateral Loan Tickets bought, sold, exchanged. Open evenings. 1 to 1. ALTERLAND, 31 Bedford st., 2d floor.

WILL BUY your diamonds, old gold, silver, platinum and gems, and pay full cash value. Broadway Jewelry Co., 368 Main, Everett; tel. 1056.

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches, $1 WEEK Largest credit; lowest prices. H. BERMAN & CO., 8 Bromfield st.

Clothing.

Buy at This Bargain Store
$20,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 50c on the $1. Sale now going on.
We buy up fire and bankrupt stock sales. Therefore we are able to give you bigger values than ever before. Most of this stock slightly damaged by water. Sale now on. 3d floor.
Goods worth 3 & 4 times their prices
HERE ARE REAL, GOOD HONEST VALUES ON MEN'S FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT
$1.79, $2.95, $4.65, $6.66, $7.95, $9.75
2,000 men's medium and heavy weight suits and overcoats, worth up to $15.00 at 10c to 50c on the $1. Sale now going on.
MORE than 1,000 overcoats, $2, $2.95, $3.95, $4.65, $5.95, $6.95, $7.95, $9.75. Blue serges, fancy cheviots, cassimeres, worsteds and soft hats; also caps, underwear, shirts, sweaters, etc., at 10c to 50c on the $1. Sale now going on. 3d floor.
Free Hat or Pair Shoes With Every Suit or Overcoat
WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073—Washington St.—2073
2 min. walk from Dudley st. sta. Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. 9 a. m. till 11 p. m.

Goods worth 3 & 4 times their prices
HERE ARE REAL, GOOD HONEST VALUES ON MEN'S FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT
$1.79, $2.95, $4.65, $6.66, $7.95, $9.75
2,000 men's medium and heavy weight suits and overcoats, worth up to $15.00 at 10c to 50c on the $1. Sale now going on.
MORE than 1,000 overcoats, $2, $2.95, $3.95, $4.65, $5.95, $6.95, $7.95, $9.75. Blue serges, fancy cheviots, cassimeres, worsteds and soft hats; also caps, underwear, shirts, sweaters, etc., at 10c to 50c on the $1. Sale now going on. 3d floor.
Free Hat or Pair Shoes With Every Suit or Overcoat
WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073—Washington St.—2073
2 min. walk from Dudley st. sta. Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. 9 a. m. till 11 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend
20 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING
The largest variety clothing house, exclusively for men, in Boston. Suits and overcoats, suits and separate trousers from $2 to $12; coats and pants $1 to $5. Guaranteed to fit and to be satisfactory or money refunded.
Richest grade of clothing for old or young men at lowest prices.
GET YOUR SUIT TO FIT
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER
Store OPEN EVERY EVE. Store CLOSED EVE. RINGS TILL 9. SATURDAY TILL 10

Furnished Rooms—South End.

MILFORD ST., 22—Each parlor, housekeeping room; also single room; rent low.

MILFORD ST., 27—Front room, hot and cold water; $3.50 per week.

MILFORD ST., 31—Facing park, well furnished rooms, reasonable rates; private family; also single room.

TEL. B. B. 6001-M.

UNION PARK, 18—Large furnished room; $1.25, $3; also rooms, $2.50 and $3.50.

UNION PARK, 48—One or two furnished rooms, $3.50 per week; also single room, $2.50; also rooms, $1.25 to $3.50.

UPTON ST., 11—Parlor, floor, $1 $4.50 per week; also single room, $2.50 per week, $4.00.

TREMONT ST., 1019—Newly furnished front room; use of kitchen.

TREMONT ST., 800—Well furnished front room; $3.50 per week.

WALTHAM ST., 15—2 connected rm. light housekeeping; also single room; $3.50 up.

WASHINGTON ST., 1034—Furnished front room, private family; $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50.

W. BROOKLINE ST., 25—Newly furnished room, use of parlor; also kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, every room a dream; private bath, electricity, gas, steam heat; also single room, $3.50 per week; opposite park; near cars; tel. B. B. 6001-M.

WEST NEWTON ST., 39—Newly furnished rooms; also single room; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 44—Newly furnished front room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 46—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 48—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 50—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 52—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 54—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 56—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 58—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 60—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 62—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 64—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 66—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 68—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 70—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 72—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 74—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 76—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 78—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 80—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 82—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 84—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 86—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 88—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 90—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 92—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 94—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 96—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 98—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 100—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 102—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 104—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 106—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 108—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 110—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 112—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 114—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 116—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 118—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 120—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 122—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 124—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 126—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 128—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 130—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 132—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 134—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 136—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 138—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 140—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 142—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

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WEST NEWTON ST., 266—Newly furnished room; use of kitchen; $3.50 per week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 268—Newly furnished room

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN SEPTEMBER 9, 1918. BOSTON.

The Great Navy of a Great Country

Honor and Gratitude the Nation Owes to Every Man in the Service

Copyright, 1918, Star Company.

R. J. Thain is a chief petty officer in the United States Navy and assistant editor of the "Great Lakes Recruit," a newspaper published by the boys in the Navy in training to fight for their Uncle and for freedom.

It was an inspiration to see this young man, a fine type of the American sailor, when he came in to say, "The boys would like you to write an editorial about the Navy for our paper."

A well-shaped head, clear blue eyes, strong neck, broad chest, bright red showing through the bronze of his cheeks, indicate that among the ancestors of young Thain many a man had sailed on the water.

Here is the editorial for the "Great Lakes Recruit."

All the work of our men that go down to sea in ships is a work of glory.

First, there is the magnificent democratic character of our Navy.

Woodrow Wilson, a few years ago, was teaching boys at Princeton to read, think and PREPARE themselves for the work of men. Now he is sending them out in millions to DO the work of men, and make it worth while for real men to live on this earth.

President Wilson wanted a man to take charge of the American Navy. He wanted a democrat—in that word's true sense, apart from politics.

He wanted a man to whom all Americans would look exactly alike, until some one of them, by achievement, should prove superiority.

He took from a small city in North Carolina, where he edited a local newspaper, a man named Josephus Daniels.

Fools laughed at him, at first. And he was abused shamefully by representatives of corporations whom Daniels would not permit to steal the public money.

Now the whole nation rejoices that we have such a man to run the Navy.

President Wilson knew that he had made no mistake. The editor he selected had defied everything in defence of the truth, including, by the way, a certain judge who threatened to send Daniels to jail because he persisted in telling the truth without asking any judge's permission to tell it.

The President controls the Navy. The men that go to sea on our ships have the right President.

Mr. Daniels controls the detail, the officers, the conditions under which the young men live. Those young men have the right Secretary of the Navy, and know it. The fathers and mothers of the sailor boys are, and well may be, grateful that they have him.

You read that the death rate in the Navy is less than half the regular death rate among young men in civil life. That means something to mothers.

The control of our Navy represents the glory of democratic government.

The ship that goes to sea stands for the glory of SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENT.

A boat of iron floats with thousands of tons of steel, cannon and iron machinery and shells for its load.

Science steers the ship.

And science directs the aim of the gunner, enabling him to strike that which he does not see.

Science is ready on board to care for the wounded man.

Science cooks the food on electric stoves.

American science, used and guided by democracy and reaching its highest development in the Navy, will conquer and overthrow Prussian science on land and on sea, prostituted to the purposes of autocracy.

It is an honor and glory to be an American sailor. Every boy on every ship knows that every hour he offers his life to his country. And he is proud of that knowledge. The great majority, happily, will come back, to be honored in their lifetime. The others will be honored in a death most glorious.

Many a boy as he sits up high in the mast, looking out for the submarine, knowing that his chance to get down and escape must be slight, has repeated to himself the lines that little boys learn by heart and that Macaulay puts in the mouth of Horatius:

"To every man upon this earth
Death cometh soon or late;
And how can man die better
Than facing fearful odds
For the ashes of his fathers
And the temples of his gods?"

There is not in all the world a uniform more honorable than that of the young man—the sailor, with loose collar, loose trouser ends and a will to do his share as tight as steel.

American sailors have taken a million and a half fighters, safely, to Europe.

American sailors are safely taking food that feeds the armies of justice.

American sailors, laughing, face on every hour of every trip the unseen enemy that kills without warning.

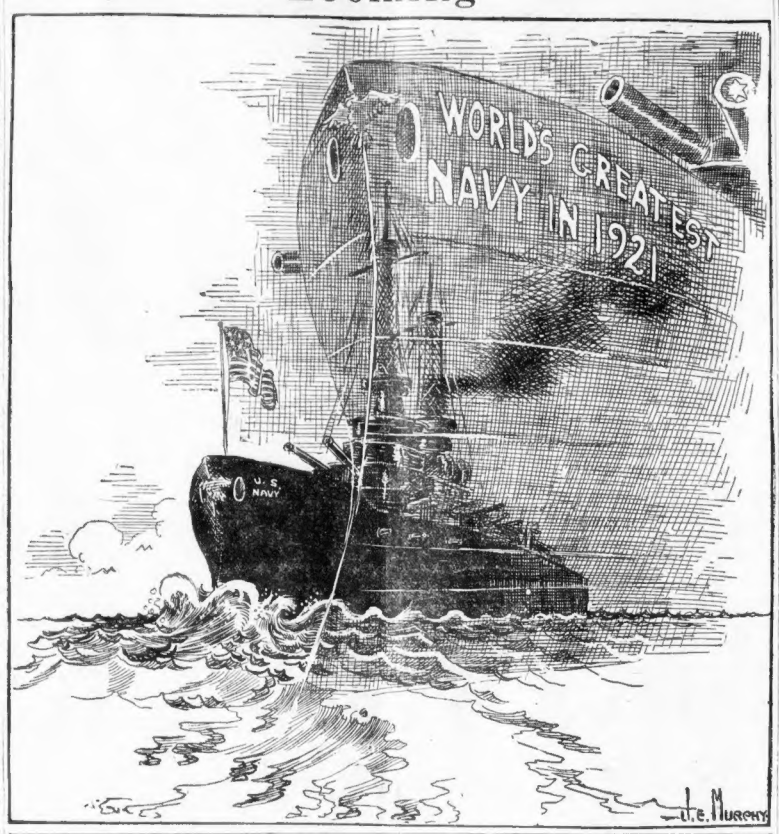
The American sailor will do his share wiping out the navy of Germany if the Kaiser ever makes up his mind to give his ships an airing and let them take their chance.

Honor to the Navy of the United States, which has not failed the nation in any crisis.

And honor to the individual sailor who is to the Navy what the bullet is to the cannon.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Looming



Wilson Whistles; Kaiser Doesn't

PRESIDENT WILSON left the office of Secretary of War Baker the other day, whistling as he went.

Some whistle as they meditate.

Some whistle when they are jubilant.

Nobody ever whistles when he is down-hearted.

And nobody who is dour and haughty and brutal ever whistles.

The whistling man is pretty sure to be a democrat, truly — a man who has a sense of belonging to the people, human, healthy and happy.

One cannot imagine the Kaiser whistling. It isn't likely that Ferdinand of Bulgaria, or the Sultan of Turkey ever whistles. You can imagine Pershing whistling, but not Hindenburg or Ludendorff.

And you can lay your bets for victory on the side that can whistle!

It is to be regretted that the news dispatches do not tell us what tune it was that the President whistled as he walked toward the White House. It would be interesting to know if it was the grand march from Aida, or some rollicking bit of popular melody.

But whistling of any sort means buoyancy of spirit. President Wilson whistles. All America is in the same mood.

The Kaiser has neither the disposition to whistle nor any reason for whistling.

It is good to have these whistling signs on the horizon.

Stars and Stripes

An official cackle is not always a sign of official efficiency.

* * *

The deceiver frequently deceives himself in deceiving others.

* * *

Good Samaritan talk never healed a sore. Come over with that Red Cross subscription!

* * *

Then there is the patriotic man who would rather pay big income tax than boost the salaries of his employes.

* * *

When we can occasionally taste a chicken these days that does not have that cold storage flavor the world does not seem so very bad after all.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

MOHEGAN LAKE, Sept. 7.

OUT ON the porch.
* * *
OF THE little stone house.
* * *
WHERE THREE of us sleep.
* * *
IT WAS 10 o'clock.
* * *
AND WE were in bed.
* * *
AND WHATEVER troubles.
* * *
THERE WERE in the world.
* * *
WERE FAR away.
* * *
AND A cool breeze.
* * *
WAS SMOOTHING the wrinkles.
* * *
FROM ABOUT our eyes.
* * *
AND THE garbage was buried.
* * *
AND IN a little while.
* * *
THE MOON would be up.
* * *
AND DISPEL the gloom.
* * *
OF THE inky darkness.
* * *
AND THE tin dish.
* * *
THAT WAS under the icebox.
* * *
HAD BEEN emptied.
* * *
AND WE were at peace.
* * *
WITH ALL the world.
* * *
AND ALSO our wives.
* * *
WHO WERE sleeping peacefully.
* * *
INSIDE THE house.
* * *
AND WE said good-night.
* * *
AND ROLLED over once.
* * *
AND THEN back.
* * *
AND WENT off to sleep.
* * *
AND WHENEVER it was.
* * *
I DON'T know.
* * *
BUT I had a dream.
* * *
THAT I was at a party.
* * *
WITH HENRY Ford.
* * *
AND COLONEL House.
* * *
AND WE were playing fire.
* * *
AND I was the fire.
* * *
AND THEY were the firemen.
* * *
AND THEY arrived.
* * *
AND THEY both had helmets.
* * *
AND RED suits.
* * *
AND FIREMEN suspenders.
* * *
AND BOTTLES of seltzer.
* * *
AND THEY squirted it me.
* * *
AND I woke up.
* * *
AND IT was raining.
* * *
AND THE wind was blowing.
* * *
AND I was all wet.
* * *
AND THE two other boys.
* * *
WERE SITTING up.
* * *
IN A sort of daze.
* * *
AND IN the house.
* * *
OUR THREE wives.
* * *
WERE SLEEPING peacefully.
* * *
AND WE couldn't go in
* * *
BECAUSE IT'S a house.
* * *
WITH JUST a kitchen
* * *
AND A BIG living room.
* * *
AND THE kitchen's so small.
* * *
THAT THE only way.
* * *
THAT TWO can work in it.
* * *
IS FOR one of them.
* * *
TO GO out in the yard.
* * *
AND WORK through the window.
* * *
AND WE were marooned.
* * *
AND OUR bathing suits.
* * *
WERE ON the veranda.
* * *
AND WE put them on.
* * *
WHILE THE gale was blowing.
* * *
AND SAT out there.
* * *
TILL DAYLIGHT came.
* * *
AND OUR wives got up.
* * *
AND THE sun came out.
* * *
AND NOW they accuse us.
* * *
OF GOING in swimming.
* * *
AND WE'RE all of us mad.
* * *
AND GOING back home.
* * *
I THANK you.

Science Questions Answered

By EDGAR L. LARKIN

Q.—Please explain how radium was discovered and what connection had spectroscopy with its discovery.—F. E. W.

A.—M. Pierre Curie, professor of physics in Paris, and Madame Sklodowski Curie, his wife, had for days been extracting the radioactive metal uranium from a coarse mineral, pitchblende. This metal was extracted for the study of the laws of radiating energy in obscure rays.

They were conjointly testing the activity of the rays on sensitive plates used in photography. The intensity of action on the plates was measured. Then they tested the pitchblende by placing it against the plates in lightproof cases. Upon development they were astonished to find that the pitchblende used possessed a radioactivity four times greater than pure metallic uranium. But the activity was exerted by pitchblende from which all the uranium had been taken.

Being true scientists, they sensed the presence of something new to science. Then they both began what has now become a world-famous and classic historic research. They could not at first find the cause of the radiating rays of energy. Large quantities of pitchblende were used; arduous work of chemical manipulation; toil only known to those in the near presence of a mighty discovery went on without ceasing.

M. Curie went out of the laboratory and in his absence the wife made the capital discovery of the nineteenth century, very near its close, December, 1899, of radium. Being a woman, the members of the Academy of Science of France refused her a well-earned membership.

A Changeable Name

The French Island of Reunion has changed its name four times in a little over half a century, and with little or no reason for doing so. In 1793 it was Bourbon, as it had been for a century and a half; but the Convention then changed it to Reunion. Under the Empire it became Isle Bonaparte; at the Restoration it reverted to Bourbon. Finally, in 1848, it became Reunion once more.

OUR HEROES' MOTHERS DESERVE PRAISE

By Winifred Black

SHE has given seven sons to her country's service, and the citizens of the little city where Mary J. Wyman lives are raising a fund to buy for this brave widow a home—a bungalow in a garden of flowers, with a tree or two by the door.

She has eight sons, and Harry, the youngest, is only fifteen years old, yet she says she has to "tie him up to keep him from running away to fight the Germans."

Seven blue stars are emblazoned on "the Widow Wyman's" service flag, and the little mother glories in the ambitions and achievements of her boys—even as the tears stream down her cheeks. Her sacrifice, she says, is the greatest joy of her life.

Cheer and Courage

The people of her city and her State are taking pains to show how much they appreciate the mother's story. And that is one of the features of our time. The mother whose sons have gone to the war is now, more than ever before, the object of popular love and veneration.

Our young men—the jewels in the crown of the nation—are on the field of war for a glorious cause. And for every boy of them all the heart of the country beats warmly.

And never is forgotten, for one moment, the motherhood of the nation.

Most of these mothers are brave; some of them are faint-hearted and downcast, but all of them, whether smiling bravely or tears, are held close in our loving hearts.

One star differs from another in glory, but when the books are balanced and the count of noble souls is made the mother who gave her son for the war for human liberty will have her share of honor, no matter how she bore the ordeal.

For what a trial it is—the long days and nights of uncertainty and apprehension.

Sound Philosophy

One brave woman said, the other day, that she could bear it only as the sailor's wife of old bore her husband's absence on long voyages. "I don't know when to worry," she said, "for when it is storming here it may be fair where my Robert's ship is sailing."

There is sound philosophy there. Good cheer is in order until some real calamity comes, and then courage is the only thing.

Courage! It is two-thirds of the power of life, if not three-fourths.

Our boys have the courage of endurance, love of adventure and unstained loyalty to the greatest flag in the world.

At home their mothers have the courage of endurance, patience and a love which is stronger than death.

I am glad that the mother's day has come. I love to see, in the bearing of our soldiers, what they feel toward the mothers of soldier sons, and I love the spirit in which the public looks upon the heroines of real life.

The stories that come from the front testify to the soldiers' feeling. As the compass turns toward the pole star the wounded soldier, or he who is just going into battle, turns his thoughts to his mother, speaks to her, or whispers some last message for her.

We at home—are we doing all we can for the soldier's mother, next door or in the next street? We must not let her get lonely—the soldier's mother.

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Test for Iron

Every person who uses wrought iron for important parts of machines likes to know the quality of the metal he is using. By the simple test given in this article any workman can tell whether he is using first-class metal. Heat the bar to a cherry-red and plunge it into water heated to 82 degrees F. The bar is then bent cold around another bar of twice its own diameter or thickness. Good metal will not show any cracks or fissures at any point.

TODAY

The Kaiser Retires.
3,300,000 Jews in America.
What They Do for New York.
Flying in the Future.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

On the paper napkins in Germany you read, "Complaints won't help, but only work, God and Hindenburg."

What has become of the Kaiser in the combination?

A little while ago it was—the Kaiser and God. Then it was God and the Kaiser. Now the Kaiser steps aside and puts in Hindenburg. This withdrawal of the Kaiser, the Bavarian prince, the Prussian Crown Prince and the other royalties from the French front is encouraging. Especially encouraging is the withdrawal of the Kaiser from the diving front. He really is justified in believing that something has gone wrong with his alleged partnership with Providence.

There are in the United States, according to the Jewish year book just published, three million three hundred thousand Jews.

In New York City alone, the Jews number one million five hundred thousand. When you remember that the ancient city of Jerusalem within the old walls could have been put away easily in one corner of Central Park, you realize that New York, and not Jerusalem, is the great Jewish city.

The Jewish population in the United States is interesting in connection with the Zionist movement. It would be a calamity for the civilized world, commercially and intellectually, if that Zionist movement took all the Jews to live in one place.

But you learn that from New York City you might take ten times as many Jews as could live comfortably in Jerusalem and have a million. For the average citizen Zionism is an interesting patriotic and religious movement, not a menace to general commercial prosperity or radical thought.

Narrow minded human beings, ninety per cent. of them half way failures, who hate the Jews, would be amazed if they could realize what a million Jews have done to improve general conditions, political and social, in the city of New York.

The late "Little Tim" Sullivan, who knew New York well and helped in ruin in Tammany, said shortly before he died, "You can't satisfy Jews by giving them jobs on the public payroll with no work to do. You've got to give them clean streets, and better schools especially."

Richard Croker, the most powerful political ruler that New York ever had, said that the Jews had entirely changed the problem of organization in politics. "You can't organize them or control them," said he. "You've got to give them better city government. If you think you've got them on any other basis, you'll soon find that you haven't. They won't stay put." The Roman Governors learned ahead of Croker that Jews won't stay put.

There are nine cities in the United States, each containing within itself a bigger Jewish city than ancient Jerusalem. After New York, with a million and a half, comes Chicago, with two hundred and twenty-five thousand, Philadelphia with two hundred thousand, and Cleveland with one hundred thousand Jewish inhabitants.

The United States is a little more than three per cent. Jewish. And every unit in the three per cent. is busy.

Let any race or religious bigot, who thinks that there are too many Jews in the United States, inquire what happened to Spain and Portugal after the Jews were driven out. The two countries were about as dead as a factory without an engine, and they have stayed dead.

The first flying machine experiment, between New York and Chicago, did not go through without a hitch. But that doesn't interfere with the fact that inside a very few years, mail, passengers and light express will travel by flying machine only. The butcher, baker, doctor, undertaker and department store now deliver their wares by automobile on air-filled tires, which would have seemed preposterous twenty years ago.

When they made the first experiments with steam railroads in France, a train running from Paris to one of the suburbs killed nearly everybody on board. Next day actors and actresses were hired to sit in the little railroad coach, looking out of the window, smiling, pretending they felt safe and enjoyed it, to reassure the public.

It was confidently predicted that nobody except actors would try that thing again.

But others did try it.

The final flying machine will be absolutely safe, the biggest machines never coming down to earth, taking their passengers for long distance flights from smaller machines. Weather will mean nothing, for the strongest wind that ever blew is weak compared with the waves of a high sea, and men have defied those waves for thousands of years.

Anything that man can IMAGINE clearly, he can DO.